Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 18 24 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c MAY 4, 1972

The Holman Ranch

where the past

is always present

(See pages 12 and 13)

A GNARLED OAK frames this serene view of part of the Holman Ranch, which rises in unblemished beauty above Carmel Valley Village. Established as a dude ranch by the late C.E. Holman, it continues as a cattle ranch under the firm and devoted care of his widow, Vivian Holman.

STONE, TILE, OAK AND CACTI combine to give the Holman ranch house the enduring charm of an Early California hacienda. From this quiet corner, the view extends far to the east, south and west. Stone used for the house was quarried from the Holman ranch.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I believe a few of your readers in common with myself have been viewing the news of Valley developments with some concern. I am afraid that in attacking or defending each proposed project, we may be missing the most important aspect of all, ie.., what do we residents of the Valley really want this beautiful area to become?

The discussions about the Village By-Pass draws attention to the problem better than anything else, since apparently it is concerned with which of three alternate routes is the best one to adopt.

If a Village By-Pass will ever be needed, its only function would be to provide fast travel for the population growth which someone must be planning east of the Village. In your last edition it was suggested it should have a capacity of four lanes.

Utilizing data from the Official Highway Capacity Manual, it would appear that such a road would have a capacity of approximately 5,000 vehicles per hour. Is this what we are expecting in the future, and is this what we want to happen? One of the main reasons for our splendid peace has been that the road to Greenfield is slow and difficult. The day that you improve it you are establishing at best a heavy thru traffic route and at worst laying the basis for a new freeway connection between 101 and Route 1 thru the Valley.

As soon as a route for a By-Pass is established, then all the land developers will show there is adequate highway capacity for all the traffic they will generate east of the Village.

We would be better served in preserving the kind of life we wish to enjoy here if we closed the Greenfield Road at the top of the grade and amended our Planning Rules to preserve a way of life rather than achieve maximum land usage.

Traffic capacity always attracts vehicles up to its capacity, and must mean noise, smog, traffic signals, hotdog stands and dust, and no city has ever avoided that hard fact despite political promises to the contrary.

Some of us are afraid that those wonderful pictures of life in Carmel Valley by our George Smith will only too soon be displayed as an example of how the area was before the planners and developers "improved" it.

What about a 10-year freeze on zoning changes and new roads in this area? A few people would certainly be prevented from making a lot of money in this area as a result, but the County Commissioners who put such a scheme thru could count on a lot of votes, I am sure.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT N. DOBLE
Robles del Rio

THERE I WAS, LOST, FRIGHTENED, terribly confused...desperately leaping up on every car going along Carmel Valley Road near the Manor Friday afternoon. Why did my owner lose me? Could he have left me? I checked cars for hours, until my friend Christina, right, finally stopped and rescued me. But her family could only keep me for the weekend because they have two other dogs. I'm a rust-colored Shepherd mix, young enough to be playful, and yet old enough to have learned to be housebroken, gentle with children and non-destructive. I was a perfect gentleman at Christina's house. I didn't try to run away, I slept quietly inside at night, and I didn't even try to bite her cat. My brown collar didn't have any tags on it, so she named me "Rusty." If my owner doesn't call for me at the SPCA today, I'd love to go home with you and be your very own "Rusty" from now on. Someone, somewhere, taught me to be a "people dog" and so here I am, waiting for good people who will make me part of a permanent family. Good people who will be sure that never, never again will I have to go through the terror of stopping traffic on Carmel Valley Road, trying to find my way home. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Dear Sir:

Voters are now assailed by the first political shock troops.

Backers listed in an ad proposing re-election of the incumbent subscribe to a deliberate deception when they claim that their candidate "represents ALL THE PEOPLE." Opponents are part of the "all" and regard themselves grossly MIS-represented.

Another incumbent implies merit in being "the only FULL TIME" representative. His opponents prefer a good PART TIME representative doing what the majority wants done. A full time man working counter to majority wishes for another four years would be horrible to contemplate.

Politicians who aim to deceive, aim at the innocent believers amongst us. Is it any wonder one hopes for more Andersons and Naders to open believers' eyes? Should the innocents become doubters over night, it would create consternation in deceivers' camps. However, that is an idle hope and politicians know this. They will make hay as long as the sun shines on eager believers.

The people's wishes are expressed through their local Advisory Boards. But too often public officials ignore or veto with immunity such wishes. Increasing rumblings from ecologists and environmentalists yield only token attention. Short of a cataclysmic earthquake, dam burst, flood, famine . . . incumbents seem to give way to outside forces of greed, ultimately speeding up a community's destruction.

What hope then? To vote one man out and another in. The hope may be that another will be a true representative, instead of a mis-representative of the majority.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

I have sent my pledge to OLAF out of respect for the efforts and dedication of the OLAF volunteers. However, I do not want it to be interpreted as lending approval to a monster redevelopment on the eastern side.

I am now, and always have been, opposed to rezoning any part of the Odello land, and the present proposal to put 627 units on the east is totally unacceptable to me. I believe that a profitable development can be had in the east under the G zone and one acre zoning now existing there. And I believe that this is all the density or construction that is compatible with the area. I am satisfied that it would produce enough tax revenues to pay off any tax increment bonds within a normal time.

If the Supervisors, as a redevelopment agency, were to approve anything larger, I believe that they would be breaking faith with the people of this area who have fought so long and so devotedly to prevent desecration of the beauty and desirability of the lower Valley.

JOHN SIGOURNEY
Carmel Valley

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

It appears that several of our more liberal legislative colleagues who lost a bill which would legalize possession of marijuana will now support an initiative measure on the November 7 ballot to legalize use and cultivation of pot.

Under present law possession of marijuana is a felony. However, on a first offense, a Judge can, and usually does, hand down a misdemeanor sentence, carrying a maximum of one year in the county jail and many times this has been suspended.

Quite a drive is on by the more liberal element in the State to collect 326,000 valid signatures on petitions to allow the people to decide the issue of legalizing pot. Already, some 200,000 signatures have been obtained through the drive, but the remaining number would have been needed last Monday, May 1, to qualify for the ballot.

In the opinions that our office has obtained from a majority of the people at home, I seriously doubt that even if the initiative qualifies that the majority of voters will favor such a move. It is true that in small polls that I have taken, and speaking throughout our high schools and junior colleges within the county, the majority of the younger people would probably favor liberalizing the present penalties on the use of marijuana.

However, this is not the unanimous opinion of all of our younger generation as there is a substantial percentage in favor of retaining the present penalties on the use of marijuana.

The Congressionally-chartered commission on Drugs said in a recent report we should end criminal penalties for private use of marijuana, but then turned around in the same report and said that while it was rejecting outright legalization of pot it would recommend continuing felony penalties for growing or trafficking in drugs, fines of up to $100 for using it in public and jail terms for up to a year for driving while under the influence.

I find such a report a little confusing and perhaps the only logical conclusion to be drawn from such a contradictory report is that it leaves the whole controversy of marijuana use as confusing as before.

Law enforcement officials throughout the State who deal with the drug peoblem are opposed to breaking down any barriers in the present law against pot. They contend, and rightfully so, that most heroin addicts started with marijuana. They wonder what the consequences would be if it were legalized. (And so does your Assemblyman.)

THE TOWN CRIER

Unusual candles sculpted by Sonya Wilkinson, Ken Mayer and Jim Maiers of Carmel Valley will be included in an exhibit sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission at Seaside City Hall this month.

The candles are created in sand, driftwood and pebbles gathered from the entire West Coast, and are sculpted in natural, free-flowing forms. Then they are encased in a hard, durable plastic, insuring strength and adding a crystal jewel-like effect.

xxx

The annual meeting of World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will be held Tuesday, May 16, at Rancho Canada Golf Club. No Host cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m. Reservations required - $5 per person. Checks may be sent to the World Affairs Council, Box 52, Monterey before May 13 or call Nancy Thomas at 624-9735. The speaker will be the honorable Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. The topic will be "U.S. - China diplomatic future".

xxx

This Saturday the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will have a field trip to Hastings Natural History Reservation. This annual event always turns up a fine list of breeding birds. Since most bird activity takes place before 9:30 a.m., the group will meet at 9 a.m. at Reservation headquarters. The Hastings Road is at the left, 14.5 miles beyond Carmel Valley Village, off the Carmel Valley-Greenfield Road. The leader will be Dr. John Davis, director of the Reservation.

The birds seen on the Hastings trip will be the topic of the May 17 Bird-of-the-Month Meeting at 10 a.m. at the home of Betty Gould. Phone 624-9772 for directions.

On Saturday, May 13, Bill Reese will lead a beginners' instructional field trip to see breeding birds in the mid-valley area, both along the river and in the chaparral.. The Group will meet at 9 a.m. in front of Valley Cinema in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Beginners' trips last about three hours.

Reese will also lead an early morning birdsong trip on either May 13 or 20 from 6 to 8 a.m. if enough people are interested. Those who wish to go may call him at 375-2740.

Non-members are welcome at all Audubon events.

xxx

The Rhyming Philosopher

HONOUR

Of all the luxuries and gifts bestowed
On each of us regardless of his place,
  There's only one we cannot do without,
  Though most ignored and bled, there is no doubt
A mother's love, which time may not erase,
Is debt unpaid which evermore is owed.

This Mothers Day we dedicate to her
Who from the womb brought forth this entity,
  And bore with us our frailties and fears,
  Who healed our wounds and wiped away our tears:
She gave me life, the rest was up to me
To prove which road to take is worthier.

Yet Mothers Day should have a larger mete
To honour Universal Motherhood,
  And glorify God's instrument on earth
  To reproduce His likenesses by birth;
That none are overlooked, or ever should
Feel loneliness, or damned as obsolete.

Nor let this gesture be but idle speech,
That no mute mother ever feel unknown;
With mothers everywhere in easy reach
To honour, lacking mother of your own.

No. 216 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Parents of murdered girl appeal for information

Sheriff's detectives are continuing to question persons who may have seen Sandra June Peters of Aliso Road before she was murdered sometime Saturday night.

Detective Capt. Darol Smith told the Outlook this morning that his department has received some information about Miss Peters' whereabouts Saturday evening, and are questioning acquaintances for possible further information.

So far as is known, there are no strong suspects in the case.

The body of the 17-year-old girl was discovered in a clearing along Tularcitos Creek, 2.5 miles east of Carmel Valley Village, shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday. She had been raped and shot in the head twice.

According to County Coroner Christopher H. Hill, jr., the gunshot wounds were the cause of death. It is believed that she was killed sometime late Saturday night.

Miss Peters was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro. This morning her parents issued a personal plea to anyone who knew their daughter to contact the sheriff's department with any information that might lead to her killer (see separate story).

Her mother and step-father last saw her Friday morning when she left home to attend class at Continuation High School in Carmel.

She did not come home Friday night, but her parents did not file a runaway report at that time because she had run away from home on two previous occasions and had returned without harm. Reports had been filed on those two occasions.

In addition to her mother and step-father, Miss Peters is survived by two brothers, John Peters and Tommy John Bordonaro, both of Carmel Valley; her father, Elmer S. Peters of La Habra; her maternal grandfather, Ben Wilkinson of Texas and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Weed of Whittier; two maternal great-grandmothers, Emmy Wilkinson of Texas and Demer Tramell of Wasco and many aunts and uncles.

A Mass of the Resurrection was said for Miss Peters at San Carlos Cathedral yesterday morning. Interment was in San Carlos Cemetery.

Did you see Sandy on Saturday?

This picture of our daughter, Sandra June Peters, was taken two years ago. Her appearance had changed little other than that her red hair was longer. We are pleading, as parents, that any of her young friends who may have any information as to her whereabouts on Saturday—whether you feel it is important or not—contact the Sheriff's department. Capt. Darol V. Smith has assured us that you do not have to be afraid. You do not have to give your name and you will not be implicated in any way.

Some of the people who have been questioned are reluctant to make a statement because they are under age, involved in drinking, drugs, or were out without permission.

We ask you to remember that Sandy was murdered. The slightest lead could help to find the person or persons responsible—and possibly avert another crime.

Sandy was 17 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighed 115 pounds and had greenish-hazel colored eyes. She was wearing silver and green Indian-type jewelry, which included two earrings—gold colored, with three blue stones at the bottom and one at the top. Her ears were pierced. She also wore two rings. She had on a finger-tip length blue shirt jacket, a knitted white blouse, and blue men's type jeans and Italian-made hiking shoes and green sox.

Please won't you help us?

VIRGINIA and TOM BORDONARO

City of Carmel boosts OLAF pledge to $100,000

...but might rescind it if county OK's high density Odello development

By AL EISNER

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL gave a boost to OLAF's campaign to purchase the western half of the Odello artichoke ranch when they voted last night to pledge an additional $50,000 toward the acquisition for public use. The action -- which now brings the city's pledge to $100,000, was voted with a great big string attached, however: there should be no high density development on the eastern half of the property.

The resolution approving the additional pledge came on a split 3-2 vote with Mayor Bernard Anderson and Councilman Barney Laiolo dissenting.

While the vote for additional funds and the resolution opposing high density development came as separate actions, it was clear that the council's intent was to give the city an "out" if the board of supervisors approves the recommendation of the county planning commission for the construction of 627 individual residential and resort units on the eastern 135 acres.

The council reacted with surprise when Councilman Gunnar Norberg pointed out that the city's original pledge of $50,000 had expired. The pledge, originally made in June, 1971, was extended in September to carry through the first of January, 1972. Since the city took no action to renew that pledge, until the council took action last night Carmel was actually not committed for any monies.

Making the motion to renew the city's original pledge and increase it to $100,000, Norberg stated that it would "tell the board of supervisors that we are greatly interested and greatly concerned" about the proposed tax increment proposal in which the county, acting as a redevelopment agency, would participate with OLAF and the State of California in acquiring the western 155 acres as a park. The county's funds would come from additional taxes accrued from development on the eastern half of the ranch. The amount of development necessary to accumulate the necessary funds has become a controversial issue.

Norberg stated that when he spoke at last month's hearing of the county planning commission, he produced figures which indicated a development of 100 homes valued at $40,000 each would produce enough revenue to retire $500,000 worth of bonds in 10-15 years.

He indicated he initiated the action to give the city more clout at the May 23 hearing of the board of supervisors when it formally takes up the rezoning application by the Odello brothers.

Councilman Ken Brown seconded the motion, declaring that "we are making this additional effort to get the density on the eastern half reduced."

Newly elected Councilman Olof Dahlstrand, speaking on the motion said: "I concur with Mr. Norberg. This will be a rather strong statement to the county on how we feel about the density."

Mayor Anderson declared, "Some of the public feels some resentment because they thought—and I thought—originally that the OLAF drive was intended to buy all of it, not just the western half."

Laiolo noted that "This tax increment financing will be paid for by local taxpayers. Maybe we shouldn't set a precedent when other development plans—like the Fish Ranch—come up. We'd be stuck then because we couldn't very well say no if we go ahead with this now."

After voting to pledge the $100,000, the council unanimously adopted a strongly-worded resolution opposing high density development on the property. The resolution points out that "The City of Carmel has repeatedly gone on record through the years as being opposed to any high-density development of the Odello land."

The resolution "urgently requests" the board of supervisors "to deny the high-density zoning requested," and asks postponment of any rezoning until it approves a development plan "consistent with the zoning objectives of the Area Plan and Carmel's General Plan."

The full text of the resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 2902
A RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO
THE ODELLO PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Monterey County Planning Commission has approved a proposal by Del Monte Properties Company, on behalf of developers, and by the Odello Brothers, on their own behalf, to rezone the eastern 135 acres, more or less, of the Odello artichoke ranch, located east of Highway No. 1 and immediately south of the Carmel River, to allow a density of 627 units on what is now zoned for a lighter density.

WHEREAS, the adopted master plan of the City of Carmel contemplated continued agricultural use of this property, and,

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel has repeatedly gone on record through the years as being opposed to any high-density development of the Odello land, and adjacent lands, and,

WHEREAS, the land in question lies on the flood plain of the Carmel River and could be subject, any year, to catastrophic flooding, and,

WHEREAS, high density development of this land could only lead to added problems of air and water pollution as well as to further and more acute traffic problems and to the erosion of the special and treasured quality of the seashore environment and of the ecology dependent upon that environment.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby urgently request the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to deny the high-density zoning requested, and that, in any event, it postpone consideration of any kind of different zoning until it has formally heard and formally approved a specific plan of development consistent with the zoning objectives of the Area Plan and Carmel's General Plan.

Grenade causes scare

A hand grenade discovered along Carmel Valley Road was innocently taken to Tularcitos School last week by a girl who thought her teacher would be interested in seeing it.

Interest turned into alarm when the grenade was brought into her classroom, and the potentially lethal device was turned over to Principal Tom Williams, who in turn called for a bomb squad from Fort Ord's 49th Ordnance Detachment.

As it turned out, the grenade was a dud, a Russian-made weapon dating back to World War II.

School officials have suggested that anyone finding anything like a hand grenade would be wise to leave it alone, and call the Sheriff's Department for assistance. They'd prefer something less lively for "show and tell."

SYMPHONY AT HIGH SCHOOL

The San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra will present a concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Carmel High School.

The orchestra will play two works by Beethoven, the Coriolan Overture and the Emperor Concerto, and Symphony No. 2 by Charles Ives.

Admission will be $1.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

FROM DEBRA ANN ELDER, who was selected as the 1972 Miss Monterey County, to the petite five to eight-year-olds known as the "Little Courtesies,"—Carmel Valley was well represented by students of the Patricia Wester Studio of Ballet on Pilot Road.

Miss Elder, a former student of Pat's, was a first place winner in the talent event with a ballet and tap routine which had been choreographed by Pat Wester. The pretty blonde also placed first in the swimsuit competition.

Stacy Wester, Carol Heiland and Christina Griffith were among the nine miniature Miss America's who paraded nightly in tiaras and gowns of white and red velvet fur-trimmed robes, carrying the signs of various sponsors. Among students who presented entertainment during the three-night-long contest were: Trisha Klump, Claire Slangerup andAlaunaLambson, who wore bright print tutus of red and blue in a Russian number, "Russkaya." A solo, "Ballet Imperial," was danced by a Middle School student, Deborah Mobley, who lives on West Carmel Valley Road. The youngsters from the Valley studio ran on stage to shower Debra with petals and presented their favorite contestant with a basket of flowers following her coronation. A pizza party celebration followed for all of the entertainers on the last night of the beauty contest.

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY 4-H Club rabbit project was represented last week at the 4-H County Youth Rabbit Show in Santa Cruz by Carol Downs, Winifred Reuter and Mary Jane Reuter. Among the 200 rabbit entries, Winifred Reuter won a first place Opposite Sex and Best Rabbit with her Castor Rex and Mary Jane Reuter won first place and Best of Breed with her Blue Dutch.

xxx

MARY HARRIS, who placed fifth in Vault and Beth Kabat, both of Carmel Valley, were among the entrants from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Team who competed last weekend in the Los Altos Class III Zone III Championships. A score of 24 points or better was necessary to qualify a gymnast for the District Championship on May 20.

Returning with ribbons were Anne Lucido, third in Free Exercise; Susan Davies, fifth in Free Exercise, fourth Vault, second Beam, second Bars and second All Around. Mary Harris who competed in the 10 and 11 year-old group tied with Trish Lade of the Salinas Flippers. Ann Maguire, Rose Corrigan, Cindy Lucido and Susan Leach, were other team members entered in the Los Altos meet.

Susan Schacher, the club's only entrant in the Northern California Optional Meet at Pleasant Hill, claimed a first place ribbon for Beam, third on the Uneven Bars, seventh in Free Exercise and second in All-Around.

xxx

A FAVORITE STORY being bandied about among the Suicide Center's volunteers is the one about the worker who had agreed to work a shift other than her own so in order not to forget that she was manning her telephone that night from midnight on for emergency calls, she tacked a terse message on her refrigerator reading: "Suicide TONIGHT!."...she guarantees it received instant attention from her family—not to mention the teen-agers who accompanied her children home to raid the larder!

MRS. STAN ROBERTS (center), president of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, gathered some of the exciting entries which will be exhibited in the "Mid-May Fiesta" - Flower, Art and Pottery Show -- May 13th from 1 to 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. Lori Ford (left) is the daughter of Virginia Ford, Art Exhibit chairman; Rosemary Roberts heads the Pottery Exhibit and Mrs. Robert Slangerup is chairman of the Floral Division. The attractive bird-of-paradise pinata is part of the show decor and the handsome silver trophy was donated anonymously to be awarded to the Best of Show winner in the Flower Show. Gardeners are urged to enter their favorite plants, cut flowers and-or floral arrangements. The deadline for pottery-art exhibits has been extended to 8 p.m. May 12. There is a $2.50 entry fee for these two groups; however, the artist may submit an unlimited number of works of art for the one fee. The public is invited to view the annual spring event - admission free.

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C.V. COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD

Marguerite Gregory (Mrs. J.V.C.), talented photographer, photographic exhibitor, amateur anthropologist, inveterate traveler and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild meeting on Wednesday, May 10 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mrs. Gregory and her husband have two absorbing interests—wildlife, and Indian life and culture. In addition to traveling and living in the Southwest the Gregorys have traveled from Quebec to the Florida Everglades and from Vancouver to Guadalajara, and have also made a trip to Japan. When they are not traveling they are making their home at the Carmel Valley Manor.

Mrs. Gregory's talk at the Guild meeting is titled: "These Things I Saw," and she will illustrate it with slides from nature.

At 12:15 preceding the meeting there will be a salad pot-luck luncheon. Each member is asked to bring her favorite salad to share and her own table service. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Elbert Wade. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mable Love, Miss Esther Trevino, and Mrs. Roland Bradley.

xxx

ONE CAN'T BE CERTAIN if Tularcitos boys sign up for the after-school sports program because they like sports...or because they like to EAT! Coach Herb Reuter and his wife, Donna, are well aware of the fact that active small boys and quantities of food just naturally go together—so they have made it a tradition to end each sports eason with a feast such as the annual Community Center Spring Sports Picnic on Sunday at the Reuter residence on Upper Circle.

Former soccer-basketball teammates competed against each other in contests of Frisbie, Croquet, Ring toss, Bowling ball and Basketball foul shots. Prizes were awarded to the following high point winners: Clay Neill, Jody Moore, Mark Nottenkamper, Garth Hattan, Rich Hindman, Matt Nottenkamper, Eric Hansen, Robert Creswell, Peter Deoudes, David Fogelmanis, Curtis Englund, Butch Moore, Jon Fogelmanis, Garth Frazer, Brent Englund and Mike Lubeck.

Helping to organize the games were: the Reuter children, Winifred, Mary Jane and Doug; and Tularcitos "Alums" Heidi, Rogue, Scarlett and Shane Hattan.

Others enjoying the hot dog barbecue held under the Reuter oaks were Brent Buche, Raymond Cloyd, Floyd Willis, Brian Hanel, Walter Reuter, Shawn Sweiss, Chris Paik, George Lancina, Brock Buche, Richard Shirley, Randy Paik, Kurt Buche, Chris Deoudes, Kevin Washington and Alex Glasco.

xxx

LAST WEEK'S SUNSHINE inspired numerous Valley-ites to dust off their barbecues and arrange a cook-out. Among those taking advantage of Saturday's warm spring evening was manager of the "Wildcats," Augie Acuna and his wife, Cindy, who invited members of the team and their parents to join them and coach Bob Conlan for a potluck get-acquainted picnic under the oaks in the picnic area of the C.V. Little League field. Wildcat players include: Greg Raynes, Brent Eagling, Andrew Robinson, David Patton, Roger Fulton, Timothy McCrary, Richard Fey, Robert Creswell, Justin Ward, Eric Hansen, Daniel McDonald and Mark Raynes.

xxx

KATHRYN WALKER, CARLISLE MOTHERSILL, and Charlotte Spangler must have had the lines of the poem, "Green is the fuzz -- that covers up where winter was..." running through their minds when they selected the theme "April makes everything green" for the monthly benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

The decor for the party, held at the Mothersill home on Lupin Lane, combined shades of green and umbrellas signifying April Showers. Table prizes were miniature succulent and cactus gardens nestled under tiny parasols. They were presented to: Ruth Jones, Flo Holme, Peggy Kvenild, Edna Williams, Vera Bautz, Ruth Wade, Kay Draper, Natalie Raymond, Gertrude Sanford, Alice Wright, Mildred Blacow and Gretchen Glod. Winners from the 48 guests who attended were Ruth Wade, first in bridge; Flo Holme, second; Edna Williams, first in canasta and Mildred Blacow, second.

Out of town guests welcomed to the spring party were Mrs. Ann Reinlitson, Olene Dick's mother who is visiting from Wisconsin, and Ruth Wade's sister-in-law, Ruth Jones, who is a houseguest from Palm Springs. Hostess for the May party will be Mrs. Charles Dawson. Please phone your reservations to Kathryn Walker, 659-2280.

xxx

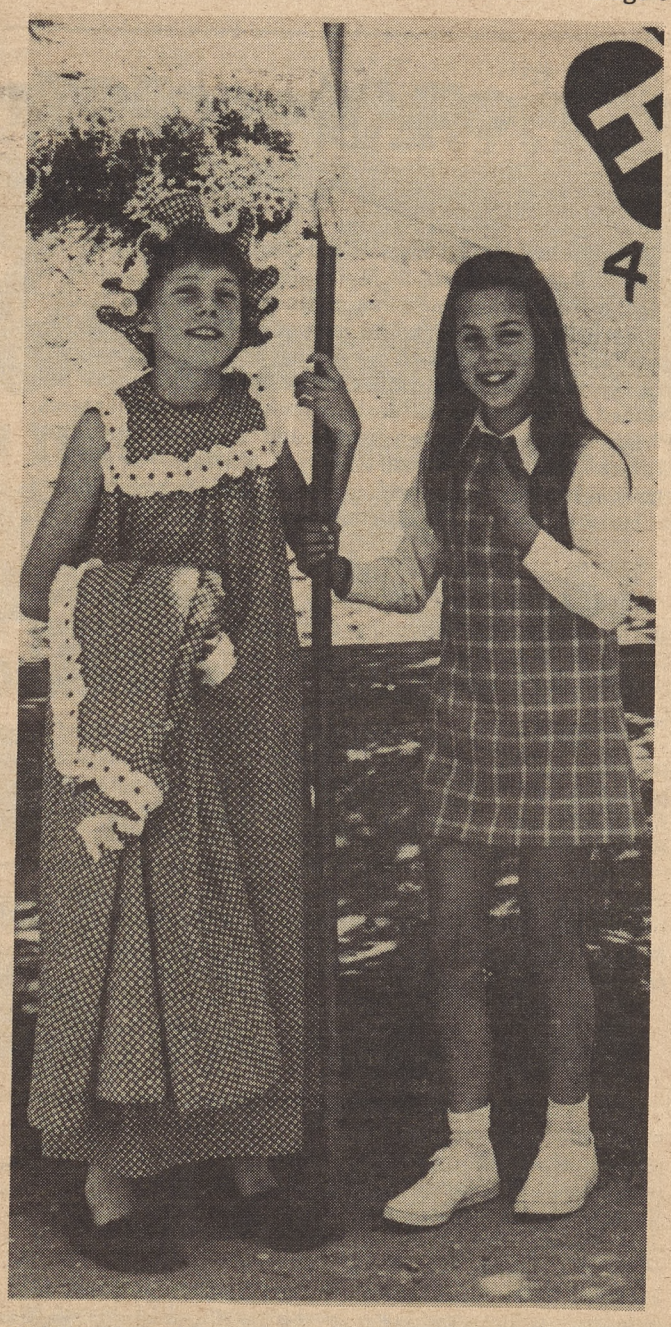
MR. AND MRS. EARL SELBY of Live Oak Lane have received word of the appointment of their son-in-law, Robert S. Rosch, to the new position of Dean of Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. Rosch is currently executive assistant to the president and dean of admissions of Reed College, Portland, Ore. Lake Forest College President Eugene Hotkiss III, in making the announcement, stated, "At the age of 28, he will be one of the youngest deans in the country serving a major institution. This indicates the confidence we have in his ability. All of us at Lake Forest who have had the opportunity to meet him are impressed with his experience and his sensitivity to students' needs."

Mr. and Mrs. Selby's daughter, Anne, will join the faculty of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, as an assistant professor of English. Mrs. Rosch received her A.B. (1966), M.A. (1969) and Ph.D. (1971) degrees from Stanford University, where she was a teaching fellow and acting instructor. In 1966 she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, as one of the most promising future college teachers in the country.

xxx

VALLEY BOY SCOUTS and Cubs and Girl Scouts and Brownies joined those of the Monterey Peninsula in collecting SIX TONS of garbage from the Monterey-Salinas Highway last weekend in what was scheduled as a nationwide cleanup effort. It was the first time Boy and Girl Scouts had cooperated nationally in a project in some 30 years. A total of 350 Scouts (15 Girl Scout Troops and nine Boy Scout Troops) and 50 leaders gathered in the early hours on Saturday at the Monterey Airport for their mile assignments. They filled 420 litterbags weighing about 35 pounds each with an assortment of beer cans, old tires, paper, cloth and other refuse. The California Division of Highways collected the garbage in its trucks for disposal. The hard-working crews were treated to free hamburgers and cokes by McDonald's Drive-in, who also furnished the litterbags for the project.

xxx



PAM OROSS (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oross, Via Contenta and Ashley Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Rancho Tulares, model garments made by them in the Second Year 4-H Club sewing project which they modeled in the recent Monterey County 4-H Dress Review and which earned for each of the girls gold medals. Other Valley entries in competition held at North Salinas High School were: Winifred Reuter, Tamara Stewart, Laura Busick, Linda Wilson, Mary Jane Reuter, Regan Frazer, Christine Belleci and Debbie Lorenz.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

For five years straight, the readers of Car and Driver have voted BMW the world's best sports sedan.

Not only that:

Road & Track says BMW is one of the best-made cars in the world. Motor Trend editors voted it the world's best sports sedan. Ken Purdy says in Playboy, it may very well be the best car in the world. There are plenty of reasons why.

An engine, for example, that's so rugged you can cruise all day long at 100 mph.

A suspension system that gives you phenomenal road-holding. So good that it's unsurpassed by any other car built anywhere.

Superb German engineering by the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich. Plus that nearly indefinable, beautifully finished, all-around well-madeness BMW is famous for.

Visit your BMW dealer. He'll tell you about the new BMW 2002 TII. He'll show you the cars that have picked up more than 1,800 gold medals in international competition.

And won the hearts of Road & Track, Motor Trend and Sports Car Graphic. To say nothing of Car and Driver.

FRED SNOOK'S

BMW of Monterey

851 Del Monte Ave. Ph. 373-0414

A suit day dawns

There's the suit. Looking its crispest and coolest when the whole world wilts. A lineny weave of polyester-rayon-flax, in white with red piping, green with navy. For 6 to 14 sizes, $66. Young Dimensions in Suits.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

One Del Monte Center, Monterey

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday & Friday evenings until 9:00 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

WORD WAS RECEIVED of the death of another Valley pioneer last week. Rhoda McDonald, 83, was a native of Carmel Valley and had been a life-long Monterey County resident. She had been office manager for the S.P. Milling Company for 25 years before retiring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Salinas where she resided at the time of her death. Surviving are two nephews, Phillip Hatton of Carmel Valley and Paul MacDonald of Watsonville. Rev. William C. Dyer officiated at funeral services held at Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel, followed by burial in the Garden of Memories in Salinas.

xxx

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS, directors and members of the professional advisory committee of the Monterey County Suicide Prevention Center were honored with a reception last week at the home of Mrs. Kim Canavarro in Carmel.

Mrs. Robert G. Winslow of King City has been installed as president; Mrs. Georgia von Richter of Carmel, vice president. New directors include former Valley-ite, Rev. Fred Keip, Dr. Jack Bessire, Capt. (USN ret.), Sidney Brooks, Emile Serres, and Rev. Morse Trine.

Among the Advisory Committee members are Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Jewett of Garzas Road. A United Fund Agency, the Suicide Center was established by the Monterey County Mental Health Association and is staffed by volunteers. For more information you are invited to call 373-6363.

xxx

C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE

Everyone is talking about...the tremendous job being done in the Snack Shack this season by co-managers Diane Nottenkamper and Cindy Acuna, assisted by the Team Mothers who include: Charity Crane, Hornets; Sis Alexander, Volunteers; Nedra Coolohan, Lions; Jean Pearson, Tigers; Jean Powell, Pirates; Beth Vannatta, Wolf Pack; Mrs. Don Holland, Cougars; Mrs. Roger Fulton, Wildcats; Carol Dean Matson, Cubs; and Diane Nottenkamper, Indians...the numerous volunteered hours working with CVLL teams by "retired" coach Sal Ocampo...Bill Conlan and his three sons—a four-man family of coaches: Bill, sr., Tigers; Bill, jr., Volunteers; Bob, Wildcats and Jim, Lions...and the scores for the week which read:

April 26 - Hornets 8, Cubs 3
April 27 - Tigers 1, Lions 10
April 29 - Cubs 5, Wolf Pack 11
April 29 - Hornets 10, Pirates 9
April 29 - Tigers 12, Volunteers 1
April 29 - Lions 2, Wildcats 1
May 1 - Cubs 11, Cougars 8
May 2 - Lions 11, Indians 0.

TULARCITOS BARN RAISING AND GEN-U-WINE COUNTRY FAIR

CAKES, CAKES, CAKES are being designed on the drawing board for the cake decorating entries at the Tularcitos Barn Raising and Gen-u-Wine Country Fair to be held May 20, according to Denci Souval, chairman of the Tularcitos Parents' Club sponsored event. Prizes will be awarded in Student, Teen and Adult divisions.

Free cake boxes will be available at the Village Market and the Carmel Valley Market to make transporting the works of art from your kitchen to the school an easier task. The cakes will be used for prizes in the bingo parlor and the cake walk, so each student is asked to contribute a cake (there is a two-cake limit per family).

EVERYONE IS PLANNING to attend the Carmel Valley Firemen's Ball this year—even dapper Matt Belleci who "revs up" his toy fire engine for a trial run down to the Rancho Canada Golf Club with his best girl, Theresa Paddock (a romance hampered as most by a mischievous little brother, Gary Paddock). Bill Ijams (right), ball chairman, just "happens" to have tickets for sale—$1.00 donation per person—or they are available from all firemen, at the Fire House, or at the door. Dancing from 9 until 2 to the music of The Royals. (Of course Theresa and Matt aren't REALLY going to the Fireman's Ball, but the Valley Volunteers hope that YOU really have made your plans for Saturday, May 13th for the 24th annual event.

xxx

VALLEY-ITE FLOYD SILLIMAN, a Salinas attorney, has been appointed co-chairman of the California Trial Lawyers' Association criminal law committee. Lou Katz of San Diego will serve with the La Rancheria resident.

ROPING SEASON OPENS AT POSSE GROUNDS

A new roping season began last weekend at the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse Grounds. Admission is free to the weekly Sunday event sponsored by the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse. Refreshments are available on the grounds.

Plaza Linda MEXICAN Restaurant
Enjoy the best Mexican food on the peninsula in the friendly atmosphere of the Diaz family.

NEW HOURS: Lunch & Dinner, Tues. thru Thurs., 12-3, 5:30-9.
Dinner Fri. & Sat., 5:30-10. Sun. 5:30-9
(Closed Mondays)
Over 9 years in the Valley - Delfino Place in the Village
(Across from Mobil Station)

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
In Village on Village Drive
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

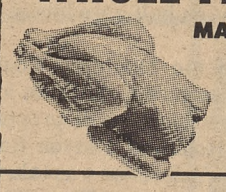
Rainbow Trout...

No License Needed and NO LIMIT!

Your Safeway has an abundant supply of these succulent, taste tempting trout . . . *SERVE SOME SOON!* **Lb. 99¢**

Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	97¢	Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.77
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	81¢	Fish Crisps	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked 14-oz. Package	82¢	Fried Halibut	Van De Kamp—8-oz. Pkg.	91¢
Scallops	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Random Weights—Lb.	$1.99	Cooked Shrimp	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	$1.23

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HAS A GREAT Variety In Meats

WHOLE FRYERS

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen
Lb. 29¢

HEN TURKEYS

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen
Lb. 46¢

CHUCK ROASTS

USDA CHOICE Steer Beef Bone In
Lb. 67¢

SLAB BACON

FIRST QUALITY End Cut Piece, Any Size
(Center Piece Lb. 72c)
Lb. 64¢

GROUND BEEF

REGULAR Always Fresh At Your Safeway
Lb. 69¢

SMOKED HAMS

FIRST QUALITY Half Hams From Fine Eastern Pork
Lb. 68¢

LEG OF LAMB

USDA GRADE A Genuine Spring Lamb Short Cut
Lb. 99¢

ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE Full Cut Bone In
Lb. 99¢

SMOKED PICNICS

FIRST QUALITY Shoulder Roasts From Eastern Porkers
Lb. 49¢

Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	89¢	Bacon	Safeway—Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick-Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.61)	81¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69	Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg.	71¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.89	Canned Hams	Safeway—3-lb. Tin	$3.19
Rib Club Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.64	Safeway Sausage	Whole Hog—1-lb. Roll	79¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef Roasts—Lb.	$1.02	Ground Turkey	Broil or Pan Fry—Lb. (Turkey Breast Steaks Lb. $1.39)	66¢
Rib Roasts	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. (Crossrib Roast Lb. $1.16)	$1.33	Fresh Fryer Breasts	and Thighs Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Beef Brisket	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19	Fryer Parts	Fresh, Foster Farms, Drumsticks—Lb. (Wings—Lb. 37c)	65¢
Beef Hearts	Excellent For Stuffing—Lb. (Beef Tripe Lb. 44c)	66¢	Frying Rabbits	Pel Freeze, Cut Up—Lb.	$1.09
Polish Sausage	Evergood Brand—Lb.	$1.21	Lamb Chops	Small Loin, USDA Choice—Lb. (Rib Lamb Chops Lb. $1.68)	$1.69
Safeway Sausage	Pure Pork, Bulk—Lb.	79¢	Round Bone Chops	Shoulder—Lamb USDA Choice, Lb.	$1.29
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	88¢	Lamb Chops	Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade, Blade Cut—Lb.	$1.19
Pork Chops	Fresh Center Cut Loin—Lb. (Smoked Lb. $1.15)	$1.19	Lamb Spareribs	Try Them Barbecued—Lb.	38¢

Bologna	Chunk—Safeway Brand—Lb. (Cooked Salami 12-oz. Pkg. 82c)	66¢	Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	88¢
Sterling Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	68¢	Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	68¢
Liver Sausage	Safeway Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	69¢	Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—8-oz. Pkg. (All Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 60c)	59¢
Bologna	All Meat, Safeway—Regular or Thick Sliced—12-oz. Package	69¢	Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Package (All Beef—1-lb. Package 95c)	89¢

Chipped Meats	Leo's Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef or Ham—3-oz. Package	36¢
Turkey	Smoked, Leo's (Dark)—3-oz. Package (Light Turkey or Smoked Chicken 3-oz. 44c)	36¢
Leo's Pastrami	or Corned Beef, Sliced 3-oz. Package	44¢
Imported Danish Ham	Leo's Sliced 4-oz. Pkg.	64¢

Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain Regular Size SS **34¢**

Minute Rice Mixes Regular Size Package SS **27¢**

Onion Rings Birds Eye 12-oz. Package SS **42¢**

Friskies Cat Food 15-oz. Can SS **15¢**

Kal Kan Dog Food Chicken Parts or Stew—14-oz. Can SS **25¢**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HAS A GREAT Variety in Frozen Foods

MIGHTY HIGH, FROZEN **Shortcake** SS Peach or Strawberry 32-oz. **99¢**

SS **Cream Pies** Neapolitan or Choc.—32-oz. **75¢**

Fried Chicken	Banquet—2-lb. (13-oz. Package 85c)	$1.61	Orange Juice	Bel-air, 16-oz.—Makes ½ Gallon	62¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray	7¼-oz.	88¢	Minute Maid Orange Juice	16-oz.—Makes ½ Gallon	77¢
SS French Beans	Birds Eye with Almonds 9-oz.	39¢	Birds Eye Orange Plus	9-oz.	54¢
Mixed Vegetables	Birds Eye with Onion Sauce—8-oz.	39¢	Orange Treat	Bel-air—9-oz.	46¢
Green Giant Casseroles	12-oz.	45¢	Birds Eye Awake	9-oz.	32¢
Green Giant Rice Dishes	Medley, Pilaf or Verdi—12-oz.	37¢	Ice Cream	Party Pride—Flavors of the Month ½ Gallon	77¢
SS Elenas Beef Enchiladas	14-oz.	51¢	Country Pure Ice Cream	Lucerne—Quart	86¢
Cocktail Tacos	Elenas—5½-oz.	38¢	Pie Tarts	Pepperidge Farm—Apple or Cherry 5¾-oz. Package	26¢
Cheese Enchiladas	Patio—8-oz.	36¢	Pecan Coffee Cake	or Butter Streusel Sara Lee—12½-oz.	92¢
Apple Pie	Sara Lee—33-oz. (Peach Pie $1.24) (Cherry Pie $1.15)	99¢	SS Country Waffles	Aunt Jemima—9-oz.	40¢

BEL-AIR, FROZEN **Spinach** Chopped or Leaf 12-oz. SS Package **19¢**

Baked & Refrigerated Items

Colby Cheese	Safeway—Random Weight Chunks—12-oz.	$1.03
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Small or Large Curd or Low Fat—Pint	37¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—½ Pint	26¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O' The Crop—Doz. (Medium—Dozen 37c)	40¢
Bread	Stone Ground Whole Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf (Seven Grain Bread—1½-lb. Loaf 55c)	55¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, Sandwich or Round Top 1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker—Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb. Package	34¢
Cake Dessert Cups	Mrs. Wright's—4 Count	27¢

Family Needs

Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate, Red—32-oz. (16-oz. 59c)	$1.02
SS Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Bottle	74¢
Planter's Peanuts	Cocktail—13-oz. Jar (Spanish Peanuts—13-oz. 57c)	79¢
Mushroom Gravy	Homestead—7½-oz. Can	22¢
SS Lipton Onion Soup Mix	Twin Pack	41¢
Gold Medal Flour	10-lb. Bag	$1.12
Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz. Can	59¢
SS Mott's Clamato Juice	32-oz. (16-oz. 22c)	43¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175 Count	31¢
SS White Magic Detergent	with Enzymes 49-oz. Package	59¢

This Is National Baby Week

SS Johnson's Baby Lotion	4-oz. (9-oz. 85c)	54¢
SS Johnson's Baby Powder	9-oz. (14-oz. 93c)	69¢
SS Johnson's Baby Oil	4-oz. (10-oz. 99c)	64¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo	12½-oz.	$1.62
Desitin Ointment	2¼-oz.	92¢
Pampers Disposable Diapers	Overnight 12 Count	92¢
Pampers	Disposable Diapers, Daytime—30-Count	$1.72

Liquor Selections

Vodka or Gin	Hudson House, 80 Proof—½ Gallon Blended	$7.37
Coldbrook Whiskey	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.29
Scot's Lion Scotch Whisky	80 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.79
Wolfschmidt's Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.99
Gilbey's Gin	90 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.69

Coffee Choices

Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. (3-lb. $2.08)	$1.39
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz.	$1.71
Kava Instant Coffee	Borden's—8-oz. Jar	$1.57
MJB Coffee	Vacuum Pack—1-lb.	88¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	Vacuum Pack 2-lb. Can	$1.49

Hawaiian Pineapple

Plantation-Ripe! Large Size—Each **59¢**

Head Lettuce	Crispy Fresh Western Iceberg	2 for 39¢	
Potatoes	New Crop White Rose Variety—Lb.	5¢	
Navel Oranges	Large Size—California Grown	10 Lbs. 99¢	
Delicious Apples	Washington State Extra Fancy Red	3 Lbs. 89¢	

Country Pure Brand Jams
REFRIGERATED (In The Produce Department)
RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY, STRAWBERRY CHERRY or APRICOT—16-oz. Jar **65¢**
(Orange Marmalade or Concord Grape Jam . . . 16-oz. Jar 49c)

Peanut Butter OLD FASHIONED Country Pure Brand—18-oz. Jar **79¢**

Cherry Tomatoes	Great For Salads 12-oz. Basket	39¢	Fresh Eggplant	Excellent For Stuffing or Frying	2 for 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	California Grown	2 for 29¢	Italian Squash	Fresh and Firm—Lb.	29¢

STRAWBERRIES Fresh . . . Red-Ripe 12-oz. Baskets **4 for 89¢**

Safeway Gardening Needs

Garden Hose	Safeway—½ Inch x 50 Feet—Each	$4.74
Lawn Food Pellets	Safeway—24-Pound Bag	$2.98
Plant Food	Safeway, Multi Purpose—20-lb. Bag	$2.19
Plant Food	Safeway, For Camellias, Azaleas and Rhododendrons—20-lb. Bag	$1.98
Liquid Fertilizer	Safeway 12-6-6 Formula—Gallon	$1.29
Snail Pellets	Safeway—2½-Pound Box	48¢

SAFEWAY

Redwood Mulch, Black Peat	2 Cubic Foot Bag 30-lb. Bag
All Organic Compost	1.3 Cubic Foot Bag
Garden Compost	2 Cubic Foot Bag
Decorative Bark	2 Cubic Foot Bag

EACH **99¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available from May 3 thru May 9, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE! SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1965, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

8 & 6 Col.—May 3, 1972—Kala 7205—American 7206

Volunteers needed to help with Tularcitos swimming program

Tularcitos school is looking for adult volunteers to help with its swimming program, which will start again at the Carmel Valley Community Pool on Monday.

All children from kindergarten through the fifth grade will have swimming lessons as part of the normal physical education program. Kindergarteners will swim once a week, and other grades twice a week.

Principal Tom Williams said adults who can volunteer at least two hours a week are needed to augment the teaching staff. Volunteers will be assigned to a specific class, so they will get to know individual children. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday.

Anyone interested in helping with the swimming program should attend an orientation meeting today (Friday) at 1:30 p.m. at the pool. For further information contact Williams at school, 659-2276, or at home in the evening, 659-4351.

Horses in Holt tract disallowed by supervisors

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE NAYS OUTVOTED the neighs Tuesday as the Board of Supervisors unanimously denied a zoning appeal that would have legalized horses on half-acre lots in the Holt tract in mid-Carmel Valley.

The 5 to 0 vote upheld the Monterey County Planning Commission which has twice turned down an application for rezoning favored by at least 18 of the 21 property owners of the small subdivision on Robinson Canyon Road.

The planning commission's decision was taken on appeal to the supervisors by Carmel attorney Eben Whittlesey, who owns one parcel in the Holt tract on which a pony is stabled.

In urging that the existing residential zoning be expanded to include limited agricultural use, Whittlesey argued that no precedent would be established because half-acre lots in Robles del Rio carry an "A" zoning, which permits stabling of one horse per 20,000 square feet.

About a dozen residents of the self-contained community were present to support Whittlesey's position, and several read letters from veterinarians attesting to the fact that their horses are well cared for and have adequate space.

Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer also spoke in favor of the rezoning as being consistent with the basic premise of the Carmel Valley Master Plan "to keep the Valley rural."

ARGUING AGAINST the appeal was attorney John Rosendale, representing Mr. and Mrs. James Bundgard.

Contending that the Holt tract "is a subdivision...not an agricultural area," Rosendale said that his clients objected to horses on nearby property because of odor and fly problems.

Rosendale said that horses kept next door to the Bundgards' "feed on one side of their property, and then come to the other side to evacuate...Mr. Bundgard has added four lemon trees and they weren't able to handle the problem. In fact, it creates a new dimension."

Roger Laning, who lives on Anne Circle, also appeared in opposition to granting the appeal for rezoning. Laning told the supervisors he had signed the original petition favoring rezoning, but later changed his mind on the basis that horses are creating a "maintenance problem" and are adding to the "diminishing appearance" of the neighborhood.

After listening to arguments for almost an hour, the supervisors kept their comments very brief.

"It's a very difficult decision to make if you're at all empathetic to people, which I am," commented Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley.

However, he continued, he felt he had no choice but to support the Planning Commission because "we're going to have to hold the line on zoning, and this would establish a precedent."

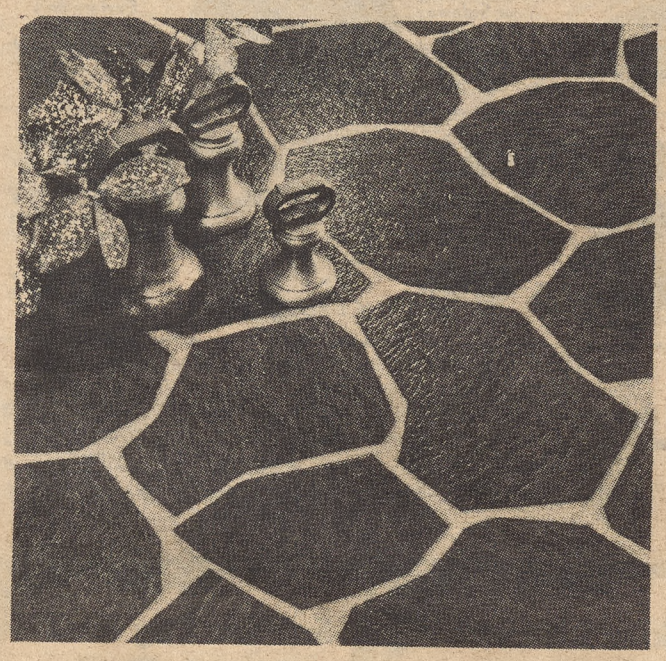
Branson added that he was "amazed" that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association had reversed its original opposition to the rezoning "because usually they call for pretty strict interpretation" of zoning laws.

Supervisor Loren Smith agreed, saying he and his family had long been horse enthusiasts, but he could not approve keeping a horse on a half-acre lot.

Branson's move for denial was then seconded by Smith, who urged the county to check into charges made by Rosendale and Laning that junk cars and trash are cluttering the Holt tract.

Air Taxi . . .
Personalized Flight Instruction . .
Aeroplane Rides
CARMEL VALLEY AIRPORT
Phone 659-4644

Spring Luxury Cushioned Vinyl



INTRODUCING
Park Terrace™
The custom look of selected flagstone plus the comfortable easy to live with qualities of Spring Luxury Cushioned Vinyl. The White Shield backing allows installation anywhere in your home and in a perfect color choice to coordinate with your decor. Park Terrace is a cushioned Shinyl Vinyl product, so it's . . . easy to clean and quiet underfoot.
Only per sq. yd. $5.95
SHINYL® VINYL — THE NO-WAX FLOOR
by Congoleum®

Cinderella II
OF CARMEL VALLEY
CARPET LINOLEUM
DRAPERIES INTERIOR DESIGN
624-0185
ROUTE 2 BOX 6540
MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

First listing at 8:30 p.m.; second listing at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
Chopin - Piano Concerto No. 1
Beethoven - Symphony No. 7

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Bruckner - Symphony No. 6
Schoenberg - Wind Quintet

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Sunday Evening Opera - Tchaikowsky, Eugene Onegin

MONDAY, MAY 8
Mahler - Symphony No. 4.
Haydn - Symphony No. 94

TUESDAY, MAY 9
Brahms - Concerto for Violin and Cello; Heifetz, Piatagorsky
Beethoven - Piano Concerto No. 4

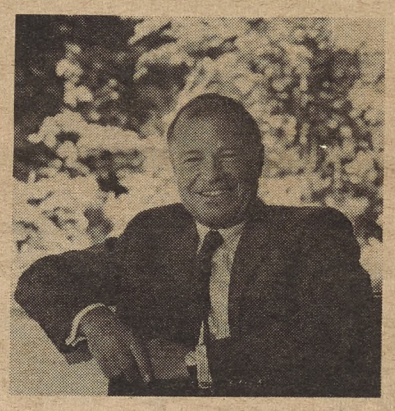
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
New recordings night. Works to be announced during program.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY from MT TORO FM 96.9

(Political Advertisement)

John Sigourney says:

"I would like to talk to you about these things."



"I am concerned about the things that don't seem to be going right in our community. Things such as poorly regulated development on the outskirts of Carmel and in the Carmel Valley; too little cooperation between the government of the County and the several cities; too little imagination in improving County services and managing County finances; and too little regard for the importance of making tough zoning and planning decisions that will preserve our environment and keep this area a good place to live and to visit.

"I know the Peninsula area well. We have lived in the Carmel Valley since 1953, and we have close family ties in Monterey and Carmel. Our sons are in public schools here. My field is investment management, with a business background in banking. During World War II, I served as a Captain on General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo; before that with the 25th and 31st Divisions in the South Pacific and the Philippines.

"In past years, my public service has been in volunteer activities, such as chairman of the Citizens Core Committee on the Area Plan; president, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; president of the Parents Clubs of Tularcitos and Carmel Middle Schools; and secretary-treasurer of the Committee for Carmel School District Tax Over-ride. Today I seek an opportunity to bring some fresh ideas and a new approach to the problems of Monterey County's government. And to do that, I must seek office.

"I would like to talk to you about these things. If you will invite me to meet with you and your neighbors, I will be glad to come and to discuss my qualifications, the issues, the specific problems of your area. I need and will welcome your support, and especially your interest."

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SUPERVISOR
JUNE 6
committee to elect John Sigourney chairman, Col. Anders Larsen (Ret.)

Invite John Sigourney to meet with you and your neighbors. Call 624-0456 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make arrangements.

Committee To Elect John Sigourney — Anders Larsen, Chairman.

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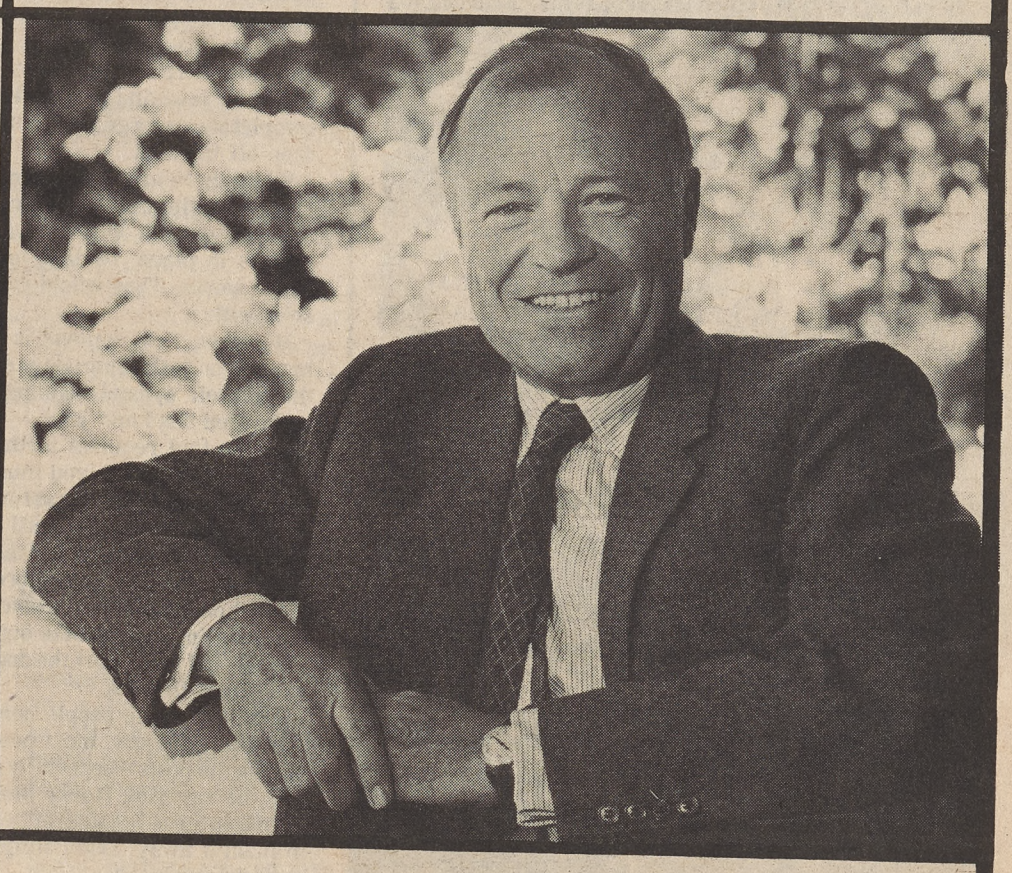

now . . . meet John Sigourney

. . . and family

Not many people know John Sigourney . . . or even how to pronounce his name (it rhymes with "journey"). He would like to meet you . . . and your friends.

Why not have a coffee at your house . . . some day (or evening) soon. Invite your friends and neighbors. Call us and we'll arrange to have John Sigourney meet with you.

(P.S.–Apparently a lot of Peninsulans want to know John Sigourney–because the calendar is filling rapidly. Call early to book your date).

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Committee To Elect John Sigourney—Anders Larsen, chairman

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

OUR EARLY, dry and unseasonably warm spring weather is creating a number of problems for dog and cat owners.

There has been a great deal of tick activity recently, with many dogs being heavily infested with the parasites. All dog and cat owners should make it a point at this time of year to check their pets -- preferably once a day -- for evidence of tick infestation.

Unlike fleas, which move over the animal's body, biting here and there as they travel, ticks latch onto a host animal with their jaws and feed on the victim's blood. When they are completely engorged with blood, they loosen their hold and drop off the host.

While there are many commercial preparations available that will ultimately kill ticks while they are on the animal, few pet owners will knowingly allow these parasites to remain in place, feeding, until the spray, powder, dip or collar works. They would rather remove the tick and have done with it.

However, tick removal is a little tricky since the tick is hanging on to the animal for dear life. You cannot simply pull the tick off without running the risk of leaving behind its embedded head and jaws -- which may fester and cause an infection that requires further treatment.

To remove a tick, you must first make it "let go" of the animal. You do this by saturing the tick in rubbing alcohol (or ether, if available) until it "backs off" and then grab it with a pair of tweezers and dispose of it.

To saturate the tick, thoroughly soak a cotton ball with alcohol, part the animal's hair and apply the cotton directly to the tick. You can squeeze out the excess liquid onto the tick. The alcohol won't hurt the dog or cat, but sufficient quantities will affect the tick.

Although some people nonchalantly pick up the tick between bare fingers, most people are a bit more reluctant to handle the pests -- especially since there is a chance that they may be carrying Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

To dispose of the tick, either burn it in an ashtray or be sure to flush it away. Don't simply step on it, as it may survive such treatment.

If you are sure you have gotten the entire tick off the animal -- you can check the tick before disposing of it, as well as the place it was fastened -- you might just swab over the area with clean alcohol. If there is no sign of infection in a day or two, you can forget that episode.

For identification purposes, common brown dog ticks are small, reddish-brown insects that resemble dry watermelon seeds with legs. Some bear a small, tan-colored "U" on their backs. If you have not noticed the tick before it engorged, you may not recognize an engorged insect that is still on the host. These mosters look very much like the little balls of chewed chewing gum that children love to make -- tan colored and somewhat squishy, with little black legs. The head is invisible since it is buried in the animal's skin.

Severe tick infestation, if not remedied, can severely debilitate an animal. It can cause serious skin disorders, generalized infection, borderline anemia and, most serious, the previously mentioned Spotted Fever.

Although ticks drop from shrubbery and bushes and most often land on the animal's back and shoulders, they often move up to preferred target areas -- the ears and soft hair beneath the ears. Some dogs will come home from a day in the field with ticks clinging to their faces and the area around their eyes.

PERHAPS more socially acceptable, but no less harmful are common fleas. These little pests can make your pet's life miserable, turn his beautiful coat into a mess and infect him with tapeworm, which uses the flea as a host during one stage of development. (The animal gets tapeworm by swallowing an infected flea while biting at it. The tapeworm larvae then develope inside their new host.)

As fleas hop about on their host, they bite here and there, and each bite itches the dog or cat. In response to the itching, you get biting and scratching which, unless controlled, may injure the skin and make the animal susceptible to secondary infections at the site, as well as to that host of skin diseases known as eczemas.

Aside from the fact that a constantly scratching pet is a nuisance to have around, fleas may infect an entire household. Since the flea jumps on and off the host animal at will, it may jump off at some point and lay its eggs in a dark corner of a room where they will hatch into batches of new and hungry little fleas.

The common flea prefers to dine on dog or cat, but should there be no furry friends available, they will condescend to nip at human ankles for a change. Pediatricians are familiar with severely flea-bitten children who seem to get the brunt of the attack since they spend more time on the floor than adults.

Almost all the commercial flea remedies available are effective. There are sprays, powders, dips, collars and tags. Whenever you use one of these preparations for the first time, you should watch the animal closely for an adverse reaction. With flea collars, especially, check the animal's neck every day to make sure no redness, swelling or sores develop.

Because cats have different metabolisms than dogs and are physically smaller, there are some insecticides that they cannot tolerate that are safe for canines. Be sure that a flea or tick preparation bought for use on a cat is intended for cats. These, in turn, may be used on puppies, or small dogs when an adult dog chemical may prove too strong.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Special report from Senator John Tunney

'Public and government must act quickly' to save coast . .

By Senator John V. Tunney

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- One of California's most precious assets—the beautiful, open, thousand mile-long coastline—is disappearing.

A recent University of California study by Gilbert E. Bailey and Paul S. Thayer reports:

"Today, a quarter of the 1,000 mile coastline -- from the Mexican border to Santa Barbara -- is already largely occupied by cities, suburbs, industries, military bases, power plants, sewage discharge pipes, tract homes and high-rise buildings interposed between the coast and the people.

"From Monterey to coastal areas north of San Francisco the story is much the same . . .

"Some reaches of the coast, from Morro Bay north to Monterey and from Marin County to the Oregon border, are relatively untouched. . . At the moment there is absolutely no assurance that it will escape the fate of other private ranchland that, for example, could be found in the Santa Clara Valley 25 years ago."

It is clearly too late to restore all of California's coastline to its former natural condition. But the public and government must act quickly to save those shoreline areas which remain unspoiled.

The Senate last week approved legislation, which I co-sponsored, to help save the nation's coastlines -- including California's.

That bill (S. 3507) is called the National Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972. It authorizes $68 million to provide Federal grants of up to two-thirds of the costs of coastal zone management programs in states such as California.

The legislation also authorizes grants to help coastal states implement the programs through direct purchase of coastal lands.

For several years, the California legislature has wrestled with the problem of enacting effective programs to protect our state's coastline.

State Assemblyman Speaker Robert Moretti has realistically stated that the best planning program would still be worthless without the money to finance the agencies involved and to purchase coastal lands for public use.

It is my hope that the legislation just approved by the Senate and now pending in the House -- with its prospect of Federal financial assistance -- will act as a catalyst to encourage the California legislature to produce an effective program to save our disappearing coastline.

This lucky dog finds a loving home in the Valley

There was this little dog, unobserved for the most part by pedestrians and motorists on Monterey's Tyler Street, whose only home was under the old feed and grain store next to the California-American Water Company offices.

Then there was this kind lady, Mary Sherman of Carmel Valley, who handles customer relations at the water company.

They tore down the old feed and grain building to make way for a new building.

Seeing the dog one day and watching it scurry back under the partly demolished building when approached by people, Mrs. Sherman spent countless hours—on coffee breaks, at lunch time and even after work, far into the evening gaining its confidence, putting out food and postponing the inevitable day when the SPCA would come and take it away to almost certain if humane destruction.

Finally, Mrs. Sherman's busband made a trap and one night it caught the dog. But by this time, Mary was a friend and when the trap was opened the little dog nestled in Mary's arms.

She took it home to the Sherman ranch on Scarlett Road in the Valley and nursed it with love and proper food back to health.

The dog's name is Cal-Am-ity. Why not? Mary Sherman's job is partly public relations for the (Cal-Am) water company.

It's a kind of doggy fairy tale. However, no handsome princes need apply...Cal-Am-ity has been spayed.

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'Rise and Shine' title of Friday night lecture

What do people really need to rise above? What is their ultimate goal?

These questions will be examined by James E. Pike, C.S., at a public lecture on Christian Science in Carmel on Friday, May 5.

"In a world that often seems menacing," Mr. Pike will state, "where ecologists say we will die of our own pollution, where some theologians say God is dead, where political leaders tell us that limited war is a way of life, where rebellious voices tell us that violence is as natural to man as breathing, where age-old moral and spiritual laws are being flaunted, and where over all the miasma of drugs and more drugs hangs heavy, perhaps we can take profit from attempting to answer questions of this nature."

A Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, Mr. Pike will speak in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel at 8 p.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

"Rise and Shine" is the title of Mr. Pike's lecture.

A native of Hudson, Indiana, Mr. Pike graduated from DePauw University and later served as administrative assistant to the president of Wabash College. He entered the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1956.

Mr. Pike became a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1969 and is currently on an extensive tour.

The community is invited to attend without charge.

More consumer service tips

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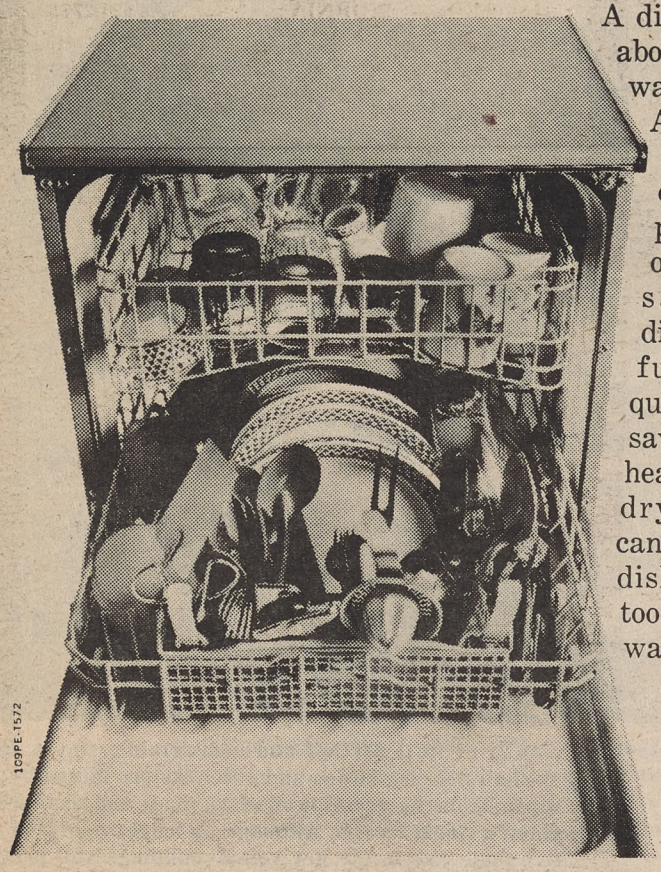

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THEY'RE SAYING GOOD THINGS ABOUT WILLARD T. BRANSON

1972 is going to be a difficult year. We need the knowledge, energy and experience of Supervisor WILLARD BRANSON, who has worked at all levels of government; 5th District, County and the State of California.
Willard has represented all of the prople of his District regardless of their problems.

William B. Brown
Carol Brown
Carmel Valley

Re-elect
BRANSON 72
Willard T. Branson, Supervisor 5th District

The Holman Guest Ranch

Still replete with the nostalgic beauty of an earlier

By PAT GRIFFITH

A STROLL AROUND Holman's Guest Ranch above Carmel Valley Village is a nostalgic journey into the past.

The first glimpse of sun-bleached yellow buildings with shaded porticos evokes memories of long-gone summers somewhere, when folks liked to sit a spell on the old porch swing, rocking gently to and fro, just listening to the bees buzzing 'round the sweet peas and breathing in the still, hot air scented with dry grass and geraniums and honeysuckle.

"Please ring gong or toot horn for service," says the chalked message on the blackboard by the office door, but the only sound is the cackle of chickens unseen.

If no one's home, the visitor has a choice: to stay there on the porch in the shade of a giant oak, or to walk across the broad parking area to a cluster of red-tiled roofs shimmering in the bright sun.

In those few steps, the mood shifts back to an even earlier era, a time when **caballeros** rode the Valley's hills and Spanish Dons courted lace-gowned **senoritas** beneath stone arches.

Adobe walls wrap protective arms around a broad courtyard, where rust-red tiles mask turf that once felt the sharp hoofbeats of prized horses.

Beyond lies the main house itself, built of massive timbers and buff-colored stone extracted from the original Los Laureles Rancho. Cacti in all sizes and shapes cluster against the unyeilding walls, while just around a corner, a moss-draped tree shields a cool court from the outside world.

HERE, TOO, IS SILENCE, a mellow hush so pervasive that all senses tingle with awareness. This is Early California, all over again. Only the sudden, piercing shriek of a peacock jolts time back to the present.

The fact that all this still exists, and that cattle still graze on the almost 500 acres that roll and rise around the ranch buildings, is a daily tribute to the indomitable Vivian Holman.

Wiry, straight-forward, tough in the way that any rancher has to be to survive, she carries on the heritage left by her late husband, Clarence E. Holman, eldest son of the founder of Holman's Department Store.

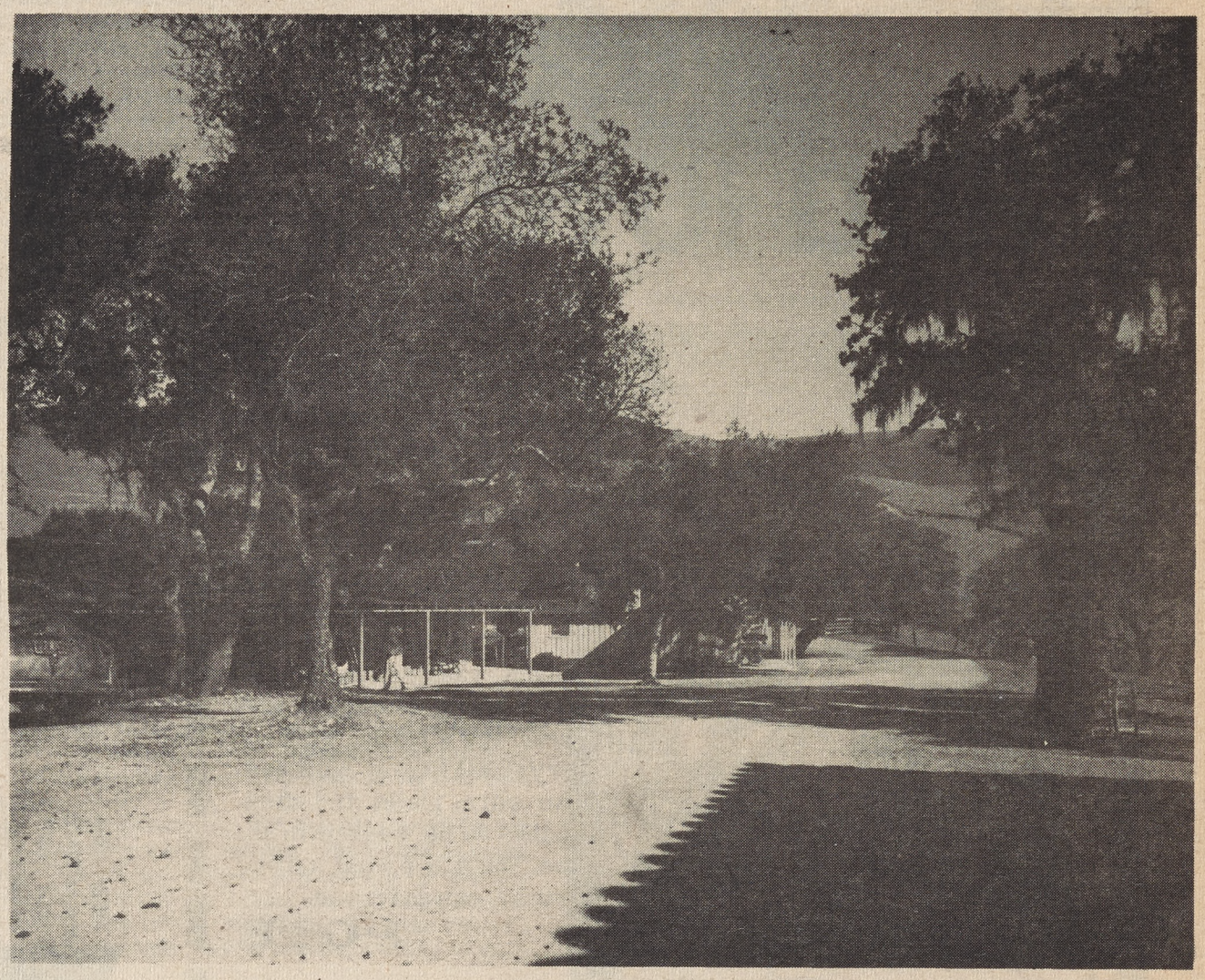
"I try to keep this a nice peaceful, lovely place," she says. "And it takes twice as much work to keep it this way."

The ranch, which stretches back 3½ miles from its cattle guard entrance at the end of Holman Road, was once part of the vast Los Laureles Rancho owned by Southern Pacific and later by Del Monte Properties.

In those days it extended across the Carmel River, taking in the main Village area.

A small house was built on the property about 1928-30 by

SPRINGTIME on the Holman Guest Ranch finds cattle grazing near a pond on a lower meadow after branding in the arena to the left.



AN OLD PORCH SWING and comfortable canvas backed deck chairs, their maroon and green stripes muted by years of sunshine, invite guests to sit in the shade and rest awhile at Holman's Guest Ranch. Although no longer operated as an active dude ranch, the low yellow buildings still provide a haven from city life for persons seeking quiet and an atmosphere reminiscent of days gone by.

MR. AND MRS. C.E. HOLMAN—Clarence and Vivian—relax with their dog "Sparkie" on a lupin-covered hillside on their ranch in April, 1959. Holman taught his wife about cattle ranching, and she has carried on with great zest and determination since his death in 1962.

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Gordon Armbsy, who used it as a summertime retreat. Hollywood celebrities, including Charlie Chaplin and Theda Bara, stayed there as guests.

Clarence Holman purchased the ranch in 1943, after deciding to part with vast apricot orchards in Aromas.

Holman sold off lots at $1500 each for the fledgling commercial development in the Village, and put in Village Drive. He later donated land for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Vivian Holman's roots were in Connecticut and the East, where her grandfather in 1859 had founded a chain of photography studios. A member of the prominent Ogden clan, she worked as a photographic technician and manager for Bachrach.

She later moved to Michigan and then to Hawaii to assist her brother, Murle Ogden, with his studio at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

The period after Pearl Harbor found her immersed in a variety of wartime efforts—with G2, Honolulu Medical Emergency, the Office of Civil Defense, USO and the Red Cross.

WHEN HOLMAN PURCHASED the property, the ranch had been abandoned and its house boarded up and forsaken.

Inbued with ideas for transforming it into a guest ranch, he converted the original Armsby house and stables into a little theater and paved the large courtyard.

In 1946, the magnificent 212-foot main ranch house was built according to his plans. Only native materials were used, including the single hand-hewn 18-foot oak which forms the fireplace mantle.

Vivian Holman and her husband were married in 1956, some two and a half years after she had come to the ranch to help manage it following the death of Holman's second wife, Henrietta.

All during the 1950's and into the 60's, visitors from all over the country were drawn to the working dude ranch. Wranglers saddled up horses and led trips across the unblemished hills, while counselors looked after the youngest cowpokes and Mrs. Holman whipped up three meals a day.

The Holman hills are still unblemished, but guest activity has gradually tapered off in recent years. Mrs. Holman kept the dude ranch going even after her husband's death in 1962, but now the organized activities and festive barbecues are mostly a thing of the past, and guests are generally people who have returned periodically through the years.

The last "big fling" was the tremendously successful Fiesta held there in 1966, when dancing, arts and crafts displays, music and good food brought 3000 people from all over the Monterey Peninsula to the Holman ranch.

Nowadays, invited visitors include local art teachers and their classes, who find a wealth of visual material in the buildings and surrounding panorama of hills, oaks and sky.

IT's NOT OFTEN that Vivian Holman finds time to sit and relax, but when she does, her canine friends are likely to be near. This patio, adjacent to the stone ranch house built by her late husband, C.E. Holman, evokes the spirit of Early California, with its ivy-covered walls, pottery planters and moss-laden tree that shields it from the summer sun. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

ABOVE ALL, HOWEVER, this is still a working cattle ranch—the only one-woman cattle ranch around.

If cattle need feeding on a far corner of her property, the seemingly indefatigable septuagenarian piles what she needs into the back of a pick-up truck and jounces cross-country to reach them. Only when it's time to brand or send cattle off to market does she hire extra help, and even then, she is right in their midst, contributing her full share of the work.

She doesn't like to think that one day the peaceful vista will be blotted out by houses and roads.

"I've tried to hold all this intact," she says. "You'd think there'd be some sort of plan to help people who want to keep something like this, but instead they just keep upping taxes on everything..."

Does she receive many offers from potential developers for her land?

"All the time."

She looks momentarily pensive, and adds: "I suppose some day one of them will get hold of it. But not as lonn as I can keep things going."

A few years ago, she suggested that the only circumstances under which she would consider parting with her property would be for a school or for a park or something of permanent value to the Valley, a perpetual memorial to C.E. Holman.

If ever this happens, it will be because Vivian Holman has cared enough about the past to preserve what has been and nurture what is for the benefit of the future.

A RANCHER and proud of it, Vivian Holman is an experienced worker at spring branding time. In this picture, taken a year ago, she applies medicine to a fresh H-triangle brand. Most of the year, she tends to the cattle dotting her ranch by herself, reaching them by pick-up truck rather than horseback.

Please turn to next page

Holman Guest Ranch...

HAND-HEWN OAK BEAMS and a gleaming tile floor set off a collection of prized antiques in the living room of the Holman house. Since this photograph was taken a few years ago, Mrs. Holman has added further to her unusual furnishings, turning the main house into what has been described as a "miniature San Simeon." The house itself was built in 1946 according to specifications drawn up by her late husband, C.E. Holman.

IN EARLIER YEARS, the Holman Ranch was the setting for numerous Valley horse shows. This was the scene about 20 years ago when the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association sponsored a day-long event. Incredibly, the setting is as lovely today as it was then.

Rock quarry out for Chews Ridge

DAVID OSTRANDER LOST an appeal Tuesday for a use permit to establish a rock quarry on land he owns at the top of Chews Ridge.

The Board of Supervisors was unanimous in upholding the planning commission's earlier denial of the use permit, even though Ostrander modified his original proposal and offered to put 200 acres into scenic easement while the use permit was in effect.

A large group of Jamesburg-Cachagua residents appeared for the hearing, scheduled for 11 a.m., and stayed on through lunch until the supervisors were finally able to consider the matter at 1:30 p.m.

While Ostrander contended that his proposed quarry would have little or no environmental impact, and that truck traffic would not overburden the steep, narrow roads, residents of the area presented figures to prove just the opposite.

They gave supervisors information on the schedule of Carmel school buses going into the area, tape measurements of narrow roads (13 feet, in some cases, around blind curves), accident statistics and traffic counts to argue their case that double-axle trucks laden with granite would pose a critical safety hazard.

Ostrander proposed to send three trucks down the Tassajara and Jamesburg roads to Carmel Valley Road, and thence west to Highway 1 a day. He said these trucks would be timed to avoid traveling when school buses were on the roads.

In addition, he planned to send seven trucks a day over private roads to join Carmel Valley Road and then head east to Greenfield and Highway 101.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain opposed this scheme, saying that he felt that three trucks going in any direction was all the existing roads could handle.

"THE ROAD IS JUST AS BAD one way or the other," McClain commented.

When asked about the potential market for his granite, Ostrander said he couldn't say where the rock would go until he had a chance to bid on a job.

He said he had been contacted by Granite Construction Co. because of the Monterey breakwater project, but denied he had any agreements with them or with Granite Rock Co.

After hearing voluminous testimony, the supervisors kept their comments brief.

"I think most people are agreed we would like to maintain the rural character of Carmel Valley," said Supervisor Loren Smith, whose district includes the Cachagua area. "A rock quarry does not blend in . . . there's no question but that there would be some water pollution and some road problems.
. . This is a very premature development for this area at this time."

"I feel the reasons given in opposition are valid," agreed Supervisor Willard Branson. "While this is only a 40-acre parcel, it could be the opening wedge later by the same company (Granite Rock). I'm not going to open that door. In fact I'm going to do everything I can to keep it closed."

Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas summed up the board's feelings with this final comment:

"I feel a quarry might be a reasonable use of the property, but I don't know how you'd get (rock) out of there without helicopters."

Smith made the motion to deny the appeal, and was seconded by Branson.

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Free immunization in Carmel schools to 'Rub Out Rubella'

Free clinics to immunize children against rubella, or German measles, will be in operation at all elementary schools in Carmel and Carmel Valley during the week of May 15 to 19.

The clinics will be part of a county-wide campaign to eliminate rubella, one of the major causes of birth defects.

Although widely regarded as a relatively mild childhood disease, rubella poses a major threat to women of child-bearing age. If a pregnant woman catches German measles, there is a strong chance she will give birth to a defective baby, one who is blind or deaf or mentally retarded or suffering from heart defects. The best protection for expectant mothers is to eliminate the disease among young children who may harbor it.

The special clinic within the Carmel Unified School District will be set up at Tularcitos, Carmelo, River and Woods schools. Specific times will be announced next week.

All children in the area aged one to 11 may attend one of these clinics, whether or not they attend one of these schools. This includes children enrolled in private or nursery schools, as well as pre-schoolers.

Permission slips for parents to sign will be sent home with all public school elementary children next week. Parents are urged to return the permission forms immediately.

Consent forms will also be available at the schools on the clinic day for parents bringing pre-schoolers or children from other schools.

Junipero Serra, Bay School Nursery and Montessori students will be taken to River School; All Saints' Episcopal students to Carmelo School.

Mothers of pre-schoolers may take their children to the school nearest them. The exact time will also be published next week.

According to Dr. Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel school district, any child who has not been vaccinated specifically for rubella should receive this free immunization. This includes children who are believed to have had German measles already, because in some cases the mild rash normally associated with measles may have been caused by other viruses.

Hawkins said that rubella immunization has only been available to private physicians for about the last five years, so that a majority of children in the first grade and above have not been vaccinated.

The vaccination does not require the use of a needle.

Clinics will be staffed by a volunteer doctor and two nurses for a short time period at each elementary school. Members of parents' clubs will assist the medical teams in registering the children and organizing the clinics.

Mrs. Dan Tibbets, general coordinator for the Carmel area volunteers needed, will be assisted by Parents' Club presidents: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grey of Carmel River, Mrs. David Watkins of Carmel Woods, Mrs. N.J. Limov of Junipero Serra, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Myers of Carmelo and Erasimo Belleci of Tularcitos School.

Volunteers met with Hawkins in his office Monday.

Mrs. Cedric Rountree, Volunteers in Action president, who is coordinator for the Monterey Peninsula, distributed educational material and posters prepared by the March of Dimes.

Others present were Mrs. Donald Robinson, jr., Ruth Thomsen, Mary Clayton and Evelyn Cate, school nurses who will serve on the immunization teams.

Edward M. Swaine, new executive director of Volunteers in Action, was also present. Swaine has been a director of March of Dimes for 19 years.

The "Rub Out All Rubella" campaign is spearheaded by Dr. Thomas A. Collins of the Monterey County Health Department. It is co-sponsored by March of Dimes, the Monterey County Medical Society, Medical Auxiliary, Office of Education and the State Department of Public Health.

NO MORE GERMAN MEASLES in Monterey County. That's the goal of physicians, school officials and parents who are pooling their efforts to sponsor free rubella immunization clinics the week of May 15. Working on plans for clinics at the four public elementary schools in Carmel and Carmel Valley are, left to right, Marla Robinson, representing All Saints' Day School; Ruth Thomsen, school nurse; Harriette Rountree of Carmel, Monterey Peninsula Coordinator; Angela Howland of Costanos School; and Dr. Richard K. Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel Unified School District. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Day School offers expanded summer program

All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley is offering an expanded summer school program this year. Under the direction of James Kohnke and Evelyn Smith, teachers at All Saints', both enrichment and remedial programs will be available.

Classes will be held for six weeks beginning June 19 and will run from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Fridays.

In addition to work in English, reading and math, the enrichment program will include handwork in the areas of printing, book-binding, ceramics and woodshop. Remedial classes in reading, math and language arts will also be offered.

Cost of the summer school session is $120 per student.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Day School office at 624-9171.

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School counseling programs expand to meet varied needs

Alcohol increasing as area-wide drug problem

By PAT GRIFFITH

NEW APPROACHES to counseling and problem-solving have met with considerable quiet success in the Carmel school district this year.

But as the school year draws to a close, a new and yet very familiar problem -- alcohol abuse -- is receiving increasing attention from school counselors and health officials on the Monterey Peninsula.

These successes and stresses were analyzed this week by Carmel's community counselor, John Frykman.

When Frykman came to Carmel from the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco almost two years ago, he was stereotyped as the school district's "drug counselor." He was charged with responsibility for formulating new policies and instituting programs which would reduce the amount of drug abuse by young people in this community.

The first year was an educational process all the way around. Turning away from scare and moralistic tactics, Frykman involved all school administrators, teachers, bus drivers and custodians in training sessions on the pharmacology, psychology and physiology of drugs and drug abuse. An elective course on drugs replaced a mandatory, intensive and ineffective drug program at Middle School, and great emphasis was put on facing and solving problems in a positive way.

For Frykman, it was a year of getting to know staff, students and families, of learning where the stresses and potential problems were within and outside the school system, of making contacts with other agencies and individuals in the county involved with a broad spectrum of youth-related services.

All this set the basis for new and expanded efforts this year.

SINCE LAST OCTOBER, Frykman said, 17 students at Carmel High School have served as members of "crisis teams" prepared to respond, when asked, to a variety of student problems.

The students, chosen from a larger group of volunteers, attended several training sessions to learn positive ways to respond to a wide range of possible "crises" -- everything from two people fighting to situations involving drugs.

Crisis teams were not expected to leap into a problem situation on their own, Frykman said, but their names were given to faculty and staff members to call upon as needed for a specific problem.

Frykman said that so far different crisis teams have been asked for help on nine occasions, none of them related to drugs.

Teams have been used to make a "bridge" back to school for students who have been away for a long time because of illness or personal problems.

"It's very hard for a student to come back after being gone for a few weeks," Frykman explained. "He can have a hard time getting accepted again.

"There's sort of a herd principle involved here, just as with goats. If you take a goat out of a herd for two weeks, the herd won't let him back in. In fact they'll attack him.

"So we've had good results in asking a crisis team to help ease someone's way back in to school."

Another time a team helped with a girl who was depressed and needed to know she could talk to someone during the school day if her depression started to overcome her.

In that particular case, Frykman said, she only called upon her special "counselors" once, because just knowing that they were available gave her the added security she needed.

STILL ANOTHER TIME it was a faculty member who asked for a crisis team to help him improve his relations with his students.

"These teams have had very low visibility. In fact most kids don't even know they exist," Frykman commented. "The idea is to make problems manageable, because one of the things that frequently happens is over-reacting to problems.

"Some of the crisis teams may be unhappy because they feel they haven't been used very much, but this is good in itself. Because the fact is that they haven't been needed all the time."

The specific problems of drug abuse were approached through several concurrent ways.

Fifth graders were shown film strips giving straightforward information on the use and abuse of drugs. This drug education program was woven into the regular curriculum, rather than presented as a special "drug course," so that the glamor or drama attached to learning about drugs as such would be largely avoided.

At Middle School, students were again offered elective courses on drugs taught by Frykman. And in classes at all grade levels, teachers were encouraged to answer questions about drugs whenever they arose.

In all his efforts, Frykman has worked in extremely close cooperation with Dr. Richard K. Hawkins, the district's psychologist, officially known as "director of pupil personnel services," who came here the same time as Frykman.

FRYKMAN AND HAWKINS have teamed to try to resolve problems within classrooms, and both have increased the time they spend with personal counseling.

As a general rule, Hawkins concentrates on the elementary schools and Frykman at the high school, with the two sharing work at Middle School. Sometimes they will both work on a specific situation, and sometimes one will refer a case to the other regardless of age level involved.

Frykman has, in his words, "gotten much more into counseling this year than I did my first year." He has had consultations with at least 200 new families since September, a caseload he says is possible only because of the increased involvement and support of administrators, faculty and community resource people alike.

As an example of the latter, Frykman and community counselors from the three other high schools on the Peninsula and Monterey Peninsula College have held weekly conferences at Community Hospital with Dr. Frederick Zeigler, director of the mental health center there. Project Aquarius is also represented at the meeting.

"This way, when things start to happen, we help each other plan strategies," Frykman explained. "Each counselor says what's going on in his own area, so everyone is alerted to the over-all picture."

When a new pill suddenly becomes popular in one school or area, counselors immediately have it analyzed, and then get the word back through the school grapevines just what the pills actually contain.

When the word went out recently that some "reds" in circulation were laced with strychnine, Frykman said, sales stopped abruptly.

A DETAILED REPORT on specific drugs -- what they look like, what they sell for, what they allegedly contain and what their chemical contents actually are -- was put out last month by Dr. Tom Pelikan of Project Aquarius to assist all counselors and others concerned with drug usage in the Monterey-Salinas Area.

"The only serious drug use we have right now is alcohol," Frykman continued.

"The abuse of alcohol seems to be especially prevalent among a certain group of freshman girls. It's almost impossible to get to them, because they feel that what they are doing is right, and that their only problem comes if they get caught."

Frykman estimated that there are about 30 to 35 students who are consuming sufficient alcohol, mostly beer and wine, so that it interferes with their school work.

According to the Project Aquarius report, this is a rising phenomena all over the Monterey Peninsula with other schools noting an even more serious alcohol problem than Carmel.

To meet this problem, school districts are now working with the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism on a unified educational program on alcohol.

Part of the program will include discussion about what is responsible drinking, how one makes intelligent decisions about drinking, what pressures and fears lead to drinking, and what methods one can use to relieve tensions without resorting to too much alcohol.

WHILE THE EMPHASIS ON ALCOHOL as a drug is increasing, Frykman said, marijuana no longer carries all sorts of special connotations.

"I don't think students think of it as a big deal now," he said. "You're no longer 'in' if you do smoke it, or 'in' if you don't, or whatever. Among students it's just not much of a problem for them anymore."

Although not citing any specific figures, Frykman said that overall the use of hard drugs within the Carmel school district is "way down, although you will probably always have a few who will try them."

For the first time next September, Frykman will teach an elective course on drugs and drug treatment at the high school. Scheduled five days a week, it will be the same as a course he has given several times for U.C. Extension.

He expects it to attract students who are interested in a possible career in counseling, as well as filling certain educational needs that aren't met in other courses.

But because drug abuse always leads back to pressures within families or adjustment problems within the school system, Frykman is hopeful the district will decide to set up a "mini alternative high school" -- for perhaps no more than 25 students who, for various reasons, don't fit into a high school with 1000 pupils.

Frykman said that several students and some faculty members have expressed the need for such an alternative school which might combine a vocational apprenticeship program in the community with a half-day of individualized classroom work under a single teacher.

Such a school,, he said, could be based in a spare room at one of the larger elementary schools, and would be considered a "possible alternative" to the existing high school program, "not a place you go after you've fouled up and are no longer tolerated at the high school."

But in the meantime, before this school year ends, Frykman will be visiting classrooms for group discussions about anything the students want to talk about . . . problems with school, personal relationships, fears, aspirations.

Special attention will be given, this year as last, to fifth graders who will be moving on to Middle School, and to eighth graders about to graduate into high school. In these classes, boys and girls will be grouped separately so they will feel more comfortable in expressing their thoughts and concerns about where they are, and where they are going.

Drugs won't even come into the discussions, unless students themselves raise questions about them. But the hope here, as in so many of the district's person-to-person programs, is that if students learn to face and resolve concerns before they blossom into major hang-ups, they won't find it necessary to overindulge in drugs -- any drugs -- in the future.

Emergency Calls

Seven calls for medical assistance kept the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's first aid crew on the move last week.

The first of three calls last Thursday came at 12:55 p.m. from Tularcitos School, where Chris England had suffered back injuries in a fall. He was taken to Community Hospital.

At 6:25 p.m. Thursday, the department's Red Cross ambulance was called to 33 River Road, where 12-year-old Scott Sweiss had suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall. He was also taken to the hospital.

At 8:29 p.m. Thursday, the department was called to Hilltop Ranch, where George McMahon had suffered a possible heart attack. He was moved to Community Hospital.

On Friday, the ambulance took Olivia Moore of Texarkana, Tex., to Community Hospital with a possible fractured knee after she fell at the Johnson residence on Nita Way and Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Connie Deas was taken from her home at 5 Barbara Way to Community Hospital as a medical emergency on Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Early Sunday morning the department was called to Princes Camp in Cachagua Valley. However, Steve Beufan, 73, of Aptos, was pronounced dead at the scene by the County coroner. He died of natural causes.

At 4:34 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. C.K. Evans of Piedras Blancas was taken to Community Hospital after she suffered a possible heart attack.

The only fire call last week was a false alarm, Friday morning on Paso Cresta.

WEATHER

	High	Low
April 27	78	49
April 28	65	45
April 29	69	35
April 30	79	40
May 1	86	47
May 2	78	50
May 3	70	38

RAINFALL

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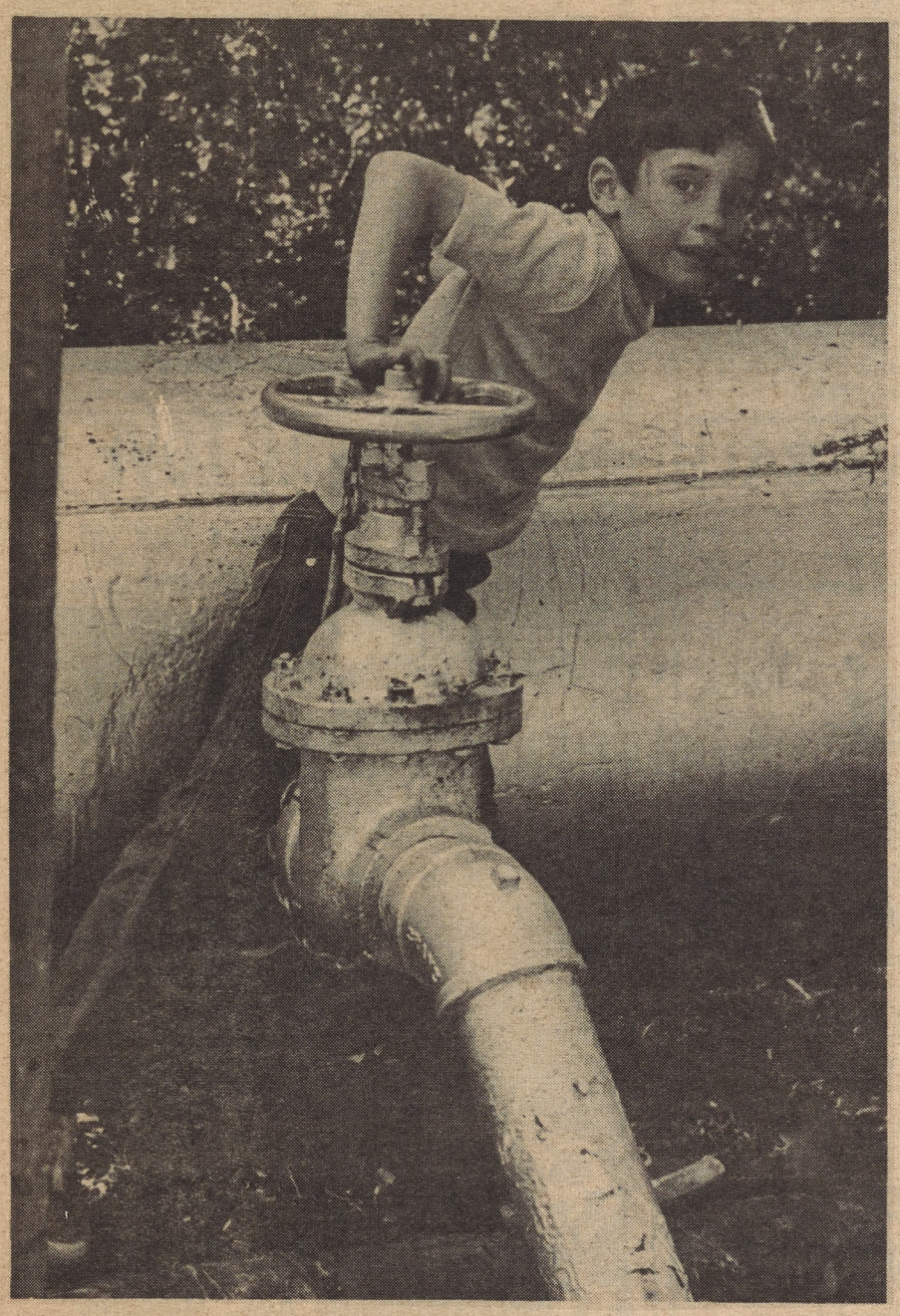
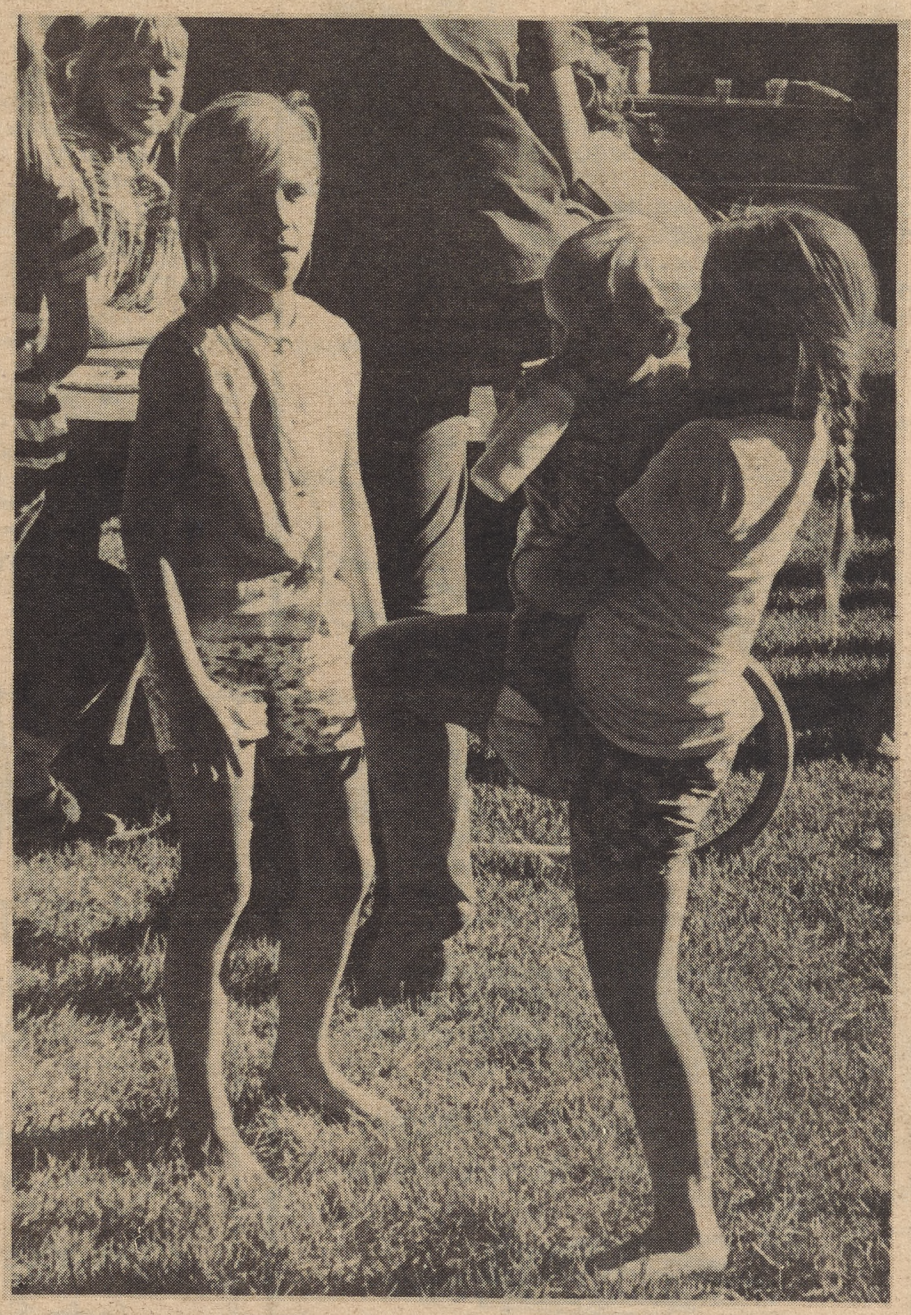
THE CAL-AMERICAN FILTER PLANT provided this idyllic setting for Carmelo students and their parents to join for an annual family barbecue Sunday afternoon. The sun was warm, the river burbling and the woods just right for exploring.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

It was the "best ever" Carmelo School picnic



PIPES AND TANKS at the filter plant are just right for Danny Krueger to climb.



THERE WERE LOTS of willing babysitters for Bobby Cook, whose mother, Marcy Cook, teaches at Carmelo. Mom is watching in the background as Susan Matson gets ready to pass her husky charge along to her friend, Janet Myers.

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Valley Hills Gallery marks anniversary

Valley Hills Gallery celebrated its fourth anniversary Apr. 22 and 23 with Stan Spohn giving demonstrations in painting in acrylics.

The door prize, an etching by Jean Hofsas, was won by Darbie Moss of Carmel Valley.

Among the many attending were Mr. and Mrs. Art Creigo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lambert, Miss Nancy Johnson, Thomas Broadbent, and Kay Rogers, all of Carmel.

Valley Hills Gallery is a co-op gallery owned and operated by local artists who paint local scenes. The gallery started as the Artists Co-Op Gallery in Carmel Valley Village near the post office.

Two years ago it moved to Valley Hills Center, 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, across from Quail Lodge.

The owner-artists of Valley Hills Gallery are Lucile Herbert, Stan Spohn, Bernice Huber, Mary Lou Morse and Jean Hofsas.

VALLEY HILLS GALLERY anniversary saw many people visiting with the artist-owners. Here (left to right) are artists Stan Spohn and Lucile Herbert chatting with Mrs. Thomas R. Steiny of Carmel Valley.

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Elections May 15 for new Economic Opportunity Commission

Elections for representatives of the poor from the fifth supervisorial district, which includes Carmel and Carmel Valley, will be held Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School.

One representative and two alternates from the fifth district will be chosen at this town hall-type meeting to serve on the new Economic Opportunity Commission of the Community Action Agency, which is being formed to take the place of the Monterey County Anti-Poverty Coordinating Council.

Individuals and organizations representing the poor will have an opportunity to present candidates for a seat on the commission. Although the representative need not be poor himself according to the Office of Economic Opportunity classification of poor, he must be elected by and truly represent the poor. The only qualification for a candidate is that he live within the district he will represent.

As soon as elections are completed in all five supervisorial districts and Monterey County has received its final approval from OEO to be the Community Action Agency, the commission will be seated and begin planning and implementing anti-poverty programs in Monterey County.

For additional information on the election or the work of the commission, contact Richard Bennett, interim administrator of the Monterey County Office of Economic Opportunity, 424-8611, ext. 334.

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Fate of Community Theatre in doubt

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula is in trouble.

Last week's decision by the theatre's board of governors to close down the Circle Theatre on Casanova street in Carmel was symptomatic of the problems which have been plaguing the theatre the past several years.

The decision to close the theatre was prompted by a recent safety check by Carmel's building inspector and a fire department inspector which disclosed major hazards from faulty electrical wiring and equipment. A later inspection by a representative of the State Division of Industrial Safety confirmed their findings that the wiring, particularly in the backstage area, was badly in need of repair.

An estimate prepared by Pacific Electric Co. of Pacific Grove put cost of repairs at $8,000. This was apparently the final straw for the theatre, which has been experiencing financial difficulties.

A statement released Monday by the board cited "mounting costs in the general operation of the theatre, without appreciable increase in the box office and member support."

Managing Director Tony Vintcent, who was named director only last winter, told the **Pine Cone** that revenues from box office receipts and contributions from members simply could not make up the mounting deficit which increases by several hundreds of dollars each month.

Ted Kuster founded the Golden Bough Theater in 1924. On his death in 1961, it became the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula and was operated as a non-profit organization.

The theatre was wracked by controversy last year when Michael Keller, who served as managing director for several years, announced that he was resigning because of policy differences. Keller took over as director of the theatre division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, which has since mounted several major productions at Sunset Theater.

One of Keller's productions, **Man of La Mancha**, was a huge financial success during its initial run at the Circle. Box office revenues from the return engagement, which played to packed houses, wiped out a large part of the nagging theatre indebtedness.

Director Tony Vintcent's productions of **USA** and **The Happy Time** received good reviews, but failed to attract full houses. Various plans for fund raising by the board of governors produced only nominal monies.

While the theatre will be closed at the end of the current production of **The Happy Time** on Saturday, May 13, the Community Theatre will remain intact as an organization. The board's announcement stated that they were seeking a new location on the Monterey Peninsula, and that they would welcome suggestions from members and the public on how to keep the theatre alive.

KEVAN STRATHMEYER of Carmel Valley takes Diamond Nic through the stadium jumping obstacles during Sunday's Pebble Beach Hunter Trials. He ranked 2nd Reserve in the Preliminary Combined Training Division. Top winner was Mrs. William L. Hudson of Pebble Beach who guided The Orphan to the championship in the Working Hunters Division. William C. Brooks photo.

ITALIAN CLASSES TO BEGIN TUES.

Registration is being held for new beginning, intermediate and advanced Italian classes at Sunset Center.

These classes are held under the auspices of Amici d'Italia, Friends of Italy, with professional Italian language teachers leading the groups.

The 10-week course will cost $15, and will be held in room 12A.

The beginning class will begin next Tuesday evening, intermediate next Wednesday, and the advanced class will begin Thursday. All classes meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

For more information call 375-9384.

AFS to benefit from 'Cabaret' opening night

Letters are being mailed this week to the friends of the Carmel Chapter of American Field Service to tell them that AFS will sponsor the opening night of the highly acclaimed film, **Cabaret.**

Patron night, Wednesday, May 24, at the Jerry Lewis Cinema will be preceded by a gala wine and beerfest with a German flavor. The party will be held in the Carmel Center Mall near Yosef's, from which the moviegoers can then walk to the theatre.

Cabaret stars Liza Minnelli as a cabaret singer in Germany during the early Thirties. The movie is in color and was filmed on location in Germany.

The Carmel AFS Chapter raises funds to bring foreign students to Carmel High School each year and assists local students who are selected to go abroad on AFS programs. This year Joy Philbey is living with the Max Hodges family and sharing experiences with them about her homeland, Australia.

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Shudde, Patron Chairmen, will be working with a committee which includes Mmes. John Anderson, Tor Spindler, Robert Newton, Ted Fehring, Louis Buzaid, Gordon Clemens, George Walker, and Richard Sippel.

For additional information about patron tickets or regular tickets, please call Mrs. Sippel at 624-1788.

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Wienerschnitzel, Petit Pois, Saute Potatoes . . . 4.50
Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf 4.75
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Rice and Orange Sauce 4.55
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce 4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish 5.50

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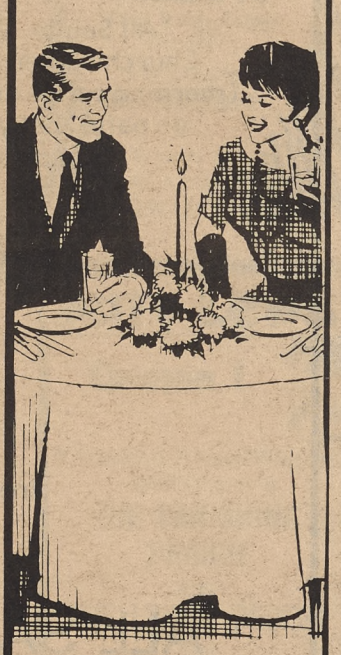
Poached Salmon (in season) with Melted Parsley Butter, Potatoes, Pickled Sliced Cucumbers (A Scandinavian favored dish) 3.95
Frikadeller (Danish Meat Balls with Pickled Red Cabbage) 3.35
Biff Lindstrom (Chopped Sirloin Steak mixed with Chopped Beets, Onions and Capers, topped with Fried Egg) 4.00
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) 5.90
Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) 6.20



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Located at the foot of 17th Street overlooking Monterey Bay, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

DINE OUT

Symphony decides to continue Salinas series

The people of Salinas will be able to enjoy the music of the Monterey County Symphony this season, symphony association president W. Edgar Gallwey announced.

The association had delayed announcement of its new season pending a decision on whether the Salinas series would continue. At the Apr. 20 meeting of the governing board a vote was taken and the Salinas series was given the go-ahead.

Under the chairmanship of Robert M. Hinrichs, the Salinas Symphony Committee "surpassed all expectations" in their efforts to obtain funds and pledges to overcome the deficit for the Salinas concerts, Gallwey said. He praised the work of the Salinas board members Stephen Magyar, James Glaser, Gaylord Nelson. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Alan Pattee, B.E. Hartsook, Mrs. Eugene Epstein, Dr. Gibb Madsen, President of Hartnell College, Mrs. Ted Taylor and C.W. Copeland.

A special thanks was noted for the work of Mrs. B.E. Hartsook, chairman of the "Save our Symphony" events and to her workers who organized a Salinas Walkathon and an Easter Parade for the symphony. The Salinas Guild Chapter and its president, Mrs. Carl F. Eifler, added to the funds with "Crescendo" parties and "Next to New" sales.

In past years, Peninsula residents have been major supporters of the symphony and Mr. Gallwey stated at the board meeting, "We are particularly gratified at the response of the Salinas community, the business organizations, the news and communications media and the city government. We feel strongly that the symphony should play in Salinas as a county-wide orchestra. The enthusiasm of Salinas audiences and the fine cooperation and attendance at the annual "Concerts for Youth" strongly indicated to the symphony board that with good leadership, the funds necessary to keep the concerts in Salinas could be raised."

A decision was also made to move the concerts from Washington Junior High School auditorium to Madonna del Sasso Church, which has better seating and staging facilities.

With these questions resolved the season ticket brochure will now be sent to the printer and should be in the mails by May 10 for Carmel seat-holders to renew their subscriptions.

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FINAL CONCERT 26th Season May 7 and 8, 1972

PROGRAM

Featuring Monterey Peninsula Choral Society
with
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra

Fanfare for the Opening of a Theatre ..... Igor Stravinsky
Donald Eshoff and Carole Klein - Trumpets
Symphonie de Psaumes ..... Igor Stravinsky
Carmina burana ..... Carl Orff
Soloists: Marian Marsh, Soprano
James Tippey, Baritone, Patrick DuVal, Tenor

SUNDAY, May, 7, 8:00 p.m.
MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE
Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, May 8, 8:30 p.m.
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
Carmel

Ticket Prices:
Adults: $3.50 and $4.00 Public School Students $1.00

AVAILABLE AT:
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel 624-4125
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music
169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Recreation Office, NPGS, Monterey
Service Club Presidio
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE
CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT. SOME TICKETS MAY BE
AVAILABLE WHEN RELEASED BY SEAT HOLDERS WHO CANNOT ATTEND.

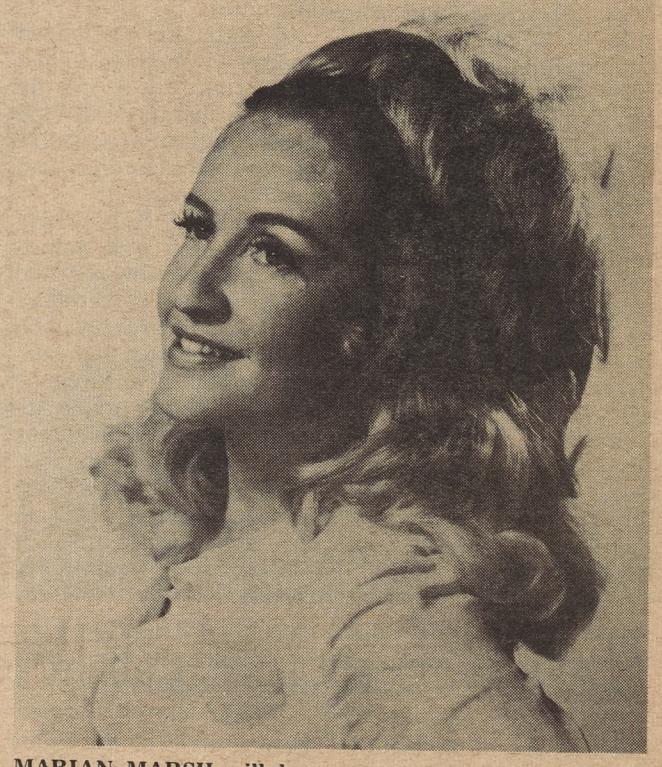
Choral concert this weekend is final symphony offering for season

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, which will be featured with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in Sunday and Monday performances at Monterey Peninsula College and Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, has become one of the major choral groups in the West.

With Haymo Taeuber as its conductor and music director the chorus performs with the symphony orchestra each May in the final concert of the Symphony series.

The performance of Beethoven's **Missa Solemnis** as part of the Monterey Bicentennial celebrations was heard by some 2700 people in the Carmel Mission courtyard. The Choral Society performs each year during the Christmas season in the Carmel Mission sanctuary, filling the hall for two evening performances.

Among the larger choral works, the Choral Society has presented Mendelssohn's **Elijah**, Handel's **Messiah**, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Haydn's **Creation** and his **Theresa Mass**, Mozart's **Coronation Mass** and his **Vesperae del Confessore Solenne**, the **Requiems** by Brahms, Mozart and Verdi, and works by Honegger, Lucas Foss, Zoltan Kodaly, Stravinsky and Debussy.



MARIAN MARSH will be soprano soloist with Monterey County Symphony and Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," Sunday at MPC and Monday at Sunset Center, Carmel. Haymo Taeuber is conductor and music director of the orchestra and chorus. For ticket information see advertisement in this issue.

Programmed for the May 7th and 8th concerts are Stravinsky's **Symphonie de Psaumes** and Carl Orff's **Carmina burana**. Soloists for the Orff work are Marian Marsh, soprano, James Tippey, baritone, and Patrick DuVal, tenor.

For ticket information see the advertisement in this issue.

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Sunset views:

'Museum Without Walls' offers rare opportunity

By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

THIS WEEK you will probably receive in the mail a bright orange handbill telling about the **Museum Without Walls** film series that we will be offering here at the Sunset Center Theatre for five Wednesdays starting on May 31. I would ask that you read it carefully.

We believe that in this film series we are offering a most unusual opportunity for you to view more of the world's greatest art masterpieces than you could see in any other way. Some of the films show pictures never before exhibited in public, others show pictures in remote or hard-to-find museums.

The films of Picasso at work have never before been shown, and pictures from private collections not open to the public are featured frequently. What we are saying is that if you are an artist or if you are simply a person who wants to know as much as possible about painting and painters, this should be your dish.

Recent articles in the **Pine Cone** have outlined some of the details of the five-performance program. We hope that you will read your circular and feel moved to order tickets. If you do not get a flyer in the mail soon, give us a call or stop in at the office and we will see that you get one.

At about the same time, our new gallery will be opening. The initial exhibit will include 50 19th century prints by Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec and Rouault. Watch for the announcement of the opening.

I don't suppose we could have "grand opening" ceremonies for a new boiler and heating system but it looks like that, too, will be ready to go at about the same time. Maybe we can look forward to some pretty steamy art work! The gallery construction work is now done. Painting, carpeting and final finishing will proceed as rapidly as possible.

For immediate attention, let us remind you of the following:

Friday, May 5 - Annual spring show of the Carmel Middle School at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Friends of the school and parents are invited to occupy available seats. Also on Friday a free Christian Science lecture, **Rise and Shine** at 8 p.m. The public is invited; there is no charge.

Monday, May 8 - The Monterey County Symphony's annual concert with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at 8:30 p.m. Get ticket information from Mrs. Beahan at 624-4125.

Wednesday, May 10 - Senior Tours buses stop at Sunset Center for lunch. All local senior citizens are invited to bring a sack lunch and join us. Coffee will be provided.

Saturday, May 13 - The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will be auditioning several California chamber music groups and will award recognition to the group judged to be best. On the next day, Sunday, the winners will perform in concert at Sunset Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Make your selection from the schedule and plan to come to Sunset—your Community and Cultural Center—for the events that meet your interests.

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CLOSING MAY 13

Casanova Between 8th and 9th

For Reservations Call 624-2669 or 624-9446

Watch for
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May peformance of
THE MAGIC CARPET THEATRE

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Kindergarten registration

Now is the time to register live-wire four-and-a-half and five-year-olds for kindergarten next September.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten, a child must be five on or before December 2 this year.

Registration forms may be completed at Tularcitos School any school day between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and at Carmelo School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The parent should bring a birth certificate or other proof of birth date for the child, and also a medical record showing that the child has been vaccinated for polio, measles and DPT.

GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

Any gardener who loves his plants knows well the important role of water in their lives. Without water, the biological process ceases and plants wilt and die. Such a precious material should not be wasted. Often you see water running from gardens into streets; this is a waste. Water can be used wisely to make your garden more attractive, or it can be converted into useful crops like green peppers and tomatoes for salads. Sloping ground should not be watered with sprinklers while you are watching a TV program or are diverted by other activities. The earth can only absorb so much in a specific time; after that the water starts to run downhill. There are hoses for such places, which are called soakers. The water oozes out slowly and gently and the soil has a chance to store it.

Shallow watering is good only for annuals; flowering plants such as petunias, snaps, lobelia, marigolds, etc. Their roots do not penetrate deeply and that is why they have to be watered frequently, but even here you can cut down on the amount of water by using a mulch between the plants. Thus the soil is not baked by the sun and roots are cool and evaporation less.

Deep watering is the best for shrubs and trees. The roots will go deeper after the moisture, thus these plants have better root systems to anchor them, and to absorb the needed elements which are beyond the reach of a shallow root system. To give you an idea of how much water you need to wet the soil to a depth of 24 inches, it takes 2½ inches of water if the soil is heavy clay, and gets less and less when the soil becomes loamy and sandy.

There won't be a May Meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association because of the scheduled Flower, Art and Pottery Show on Saturday, May 13th. It will be at the Tularcitos School in the Multi-Purpose Room. The doors will be open to the public from 1 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. There will be door prizes. Admission is free. Come, and bring a friend!

Donors sought for Bloodmobile visit

"We can't stress enough the need for blood from healthy donors," said Mrs. T.B. McKiernon, Carmel Valley Red Cross Blood Program Chairman. "When the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes from San Jose to our Community Center on Thursday, May 18, I would like to see donors waiting in line to help us build up the blood supply so that it will be readily available for use whenever necessary.

"The volunteer nurses and volunteers will be ready to go at 3 p.m. and will sign you in and get you through the donating process with as little inconvenience to you as possible," Marjorie McKiernon continued. "No charge to patients is made by the Red Cross for blood donated, and it saves lives via transfusions, in surgery, childbirth, accidents, and burns."

In its continuing effort to improve its own and the nation's blood banking efforts, the Red Cross now tests all donations for potentially fatal hepatitis. However, right now there just isn't enough voluntarily donated blood to meet the rising requirements for blood. "When faced with chronic or sporadic shortages, especially of certain blood types, hospitals must often choose between buying the additional blood they need or doing without it," according to an article in a well-known magazine. (**Better Homes and Gardens, April 1972**).

The Red Cross also can help locate rare blood type donors through the Red Cross computerized Rare Blood Donor Registry. Medical experts agree that a critical shortage of healthy blood for transfusions can be averted if we act soon enough and you can act right now by phoning Mrs. McKiernon for any information at 659-2833 or the Red Cross at 624-6921. Mark down the date in your book, Thursday, May 18, Carmel Valley Community Center, 3 p.m.

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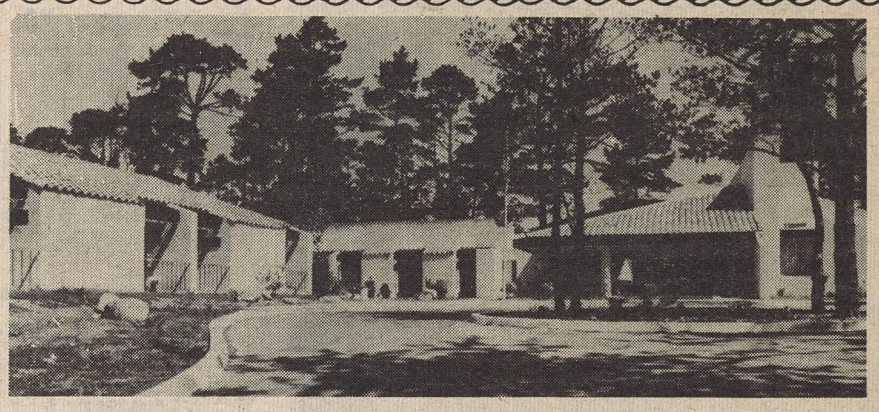
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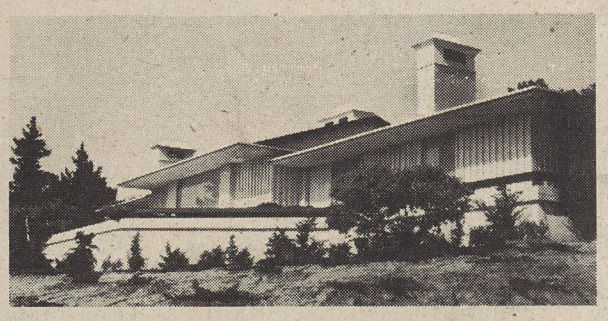
HOUSE IN Valley June 1. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Fireplace, sundeck, spacious living room. Beautiful view. All appliances. Carpeted, drapes. $400. No pets. Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Call 624-5336.

REAL ESTATE

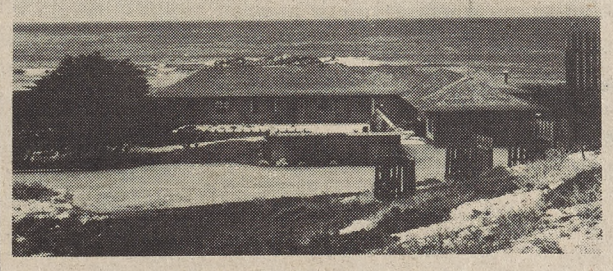
OREGON 10 ACRES, pine timbered. Easy access. Near Klamath Lake and rivers. Only $5,450. Low down and monthly. Send phone number to owner, P.O. Box 396, Oakland, Calif. 94604. 5-4

CONTEMPORARY, CONVENIENT AND CLASSIC



FINE FOR FORMAL OR FAMILY LIVING

Affording panoramic view from Pescadero Point to Point Lobos, this most liveable contemporary home has high radiant heated ceilings, his and hers dressing rooms off the master suite, modern kitchen abounding in efficient drawers and cupboards, and a separate guest house, $265,000. Please inquire in our Del Monte Lodge Mall Office, 624-5378, or our Monterey Office at 498 Calle Principal, 373-1361.



SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE

Offering a dramatic, unobstructable view of Fan Shell Beach and the Cypress Point, Sypglass and Monterey Peninsula Country Club Golf Courses, this spacious and convenient family home has a natural front garden studded with fifty to one hundred year old trimmed cypresses and pines, heat and glare resistant glass on the ocean side, stained wood inside and out, an aura of spaciousness in all the high-ceilinged rooms, and ample guest quarters, $160,000. Please call our Monterey Peninsula Country Club Office to view, 375-5107.

A CARMEL VALLEY CLASSIC

Custom panelled, lavishly carpeted and draped, 4400 square feet of living space including game room and garden room, this modern and comfortable home is situated on almost four acres completely fenced and landscaped to preserve the natural beauty of native oaks and pines, beautiful lawns and meadows. Please call our Carmel Valley Office to arrange to tour the home and grounds, 659-2251.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company
Pebble Beach, California

FOUR 2-BEDROOM RENTALS

In Carmel Valley Village. A fine opportunity for the investor who will manage and maintain the property himself. Income and expense projections indicate a return of more than 10 percent on cash investment, plus tax-deferral benefits and probable gain in market value. Monthly income: $700. The sale price is firm at $68,000.

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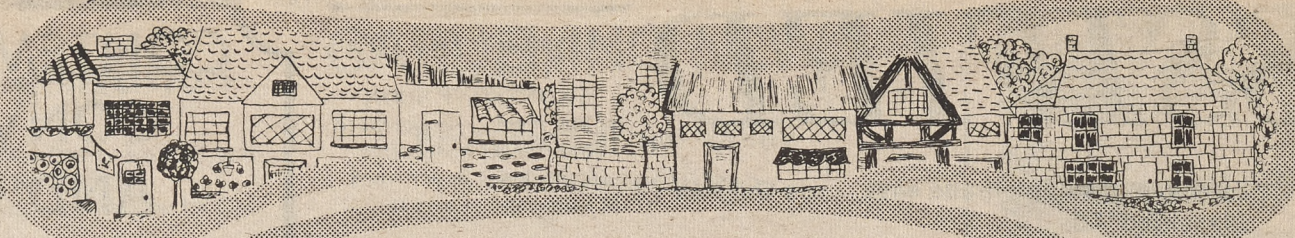
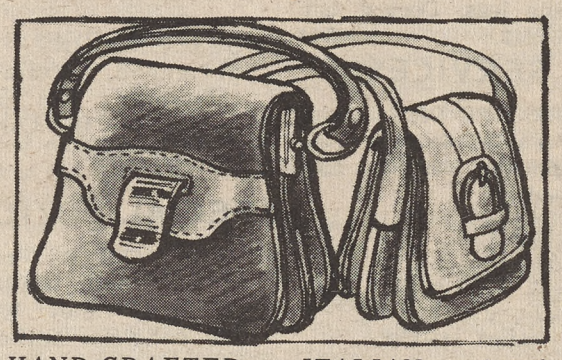


SHOP HOPPING

BEAUTIFUL things for beautiful people . . . from Suzy's Corner at Howard's in Del Monte Center, this groovy look in sportswear. The layered look combines an acrylic washable pant with a sheer long sleeve print blouse and shrink. The color is a vibrant purple. The total outfit is $39.00 and is completely washable.

Howard's of Monterey, Del Monte Center, open Thursday and Friday nights, Sundays 12-5.



HAND-CRAFTED ITALIAN handbags...beautifully made, with much attention given to detail and design...each easily converts from a hand to a shoulder bag for evening and daytime...comes in cabretta leather or suede, in a marvelous variety of year-round colors...From $25 to $45. A KRAMER'S SPECIALTY SHOP exclusive. Ocean Ave. and Lincoln, next to the library, Carmel. 624-4088.

THE LATEST LOOK to grace the spring fashion world...the blouson jacket, featured here with a bare back, halter-top dress, by Clobber of London...jacket sports a shirt collar and tab button front and cuffed sleeves...entire ensemble comes in red, blue and gold plaid, in a cotton-polyester blend...

...very cool, very dramatic, very MARK FENWICK, Carmel Plaza, Carmel. 624-1174.

PURE GAIETY from CACHET...just dressy enough for garden parties, perfect for summer weather...it's the shirt look, with unpressed box pleats and set-in waistline...made of 100 percent imported cotton...Comes in a stained glass pattern of blues, purples and hot pinks, sizes 8-16, $32...

...from a collection of cottons and easy-care summer dresses at CACHET OF CARMEL, Dolores between Ocean Ave. and 7th, Carmel. 624-1638.

PERFECT FOR a centerpiece or a quiet corner are these peaceful doves, just off the boat from Hong Kong. A most pleasant way to remember mother on her day...$7.50 pair. Just one of many gift ideas from the gift shop, downstairs at HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove, Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.

PLUM OF THE WEEK...a new line of handsome sweaters in blazer and coat lengths. This below-hip length style with raglan sleeves and patch pockets is washable conjugated acrylic in bright red...$22. Others available in a variety of colors and weaves in small, medium, large, X-large...$18 to $40.

See this great new collection at THE PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel (down the court past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.

FOR CARMEL SPRINGS...and Carmel summers a good sweater that goes with "just about everything" is essential. PERNIE'S of Carmel has a lovely selection of 100 percent acrylic sweaters in sizes up to 50, perfect for when the winds of change blow foggy...

. . . take your pick of lilac, pink, white, light blue, navy blue, black, rose, beige, and yellow. From $18. PERNIE'S OF Carmel, Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel. 624-6014.

SHADOW BOXES are a big decorator item this season, perfect for antique plates, watches, keys, fans and medals. Space them out with DON HARTMAN'S decorative dimensional letters for attractive wall groupings. Plan now to re-do a wall for a bright new look for Spring.

DON HARTMAN FRAMING (under the black and white awning) at 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.

THE BODY SHIRT...teamed up with pants, short skirts, or ankle-length skirts, is a winner this Spring...easy to wear with zip front and snap open section...in shimmering Quiana nylon, nylon stretch, and cotton blends. Apple green, navy, sugar plum, even yellow colors...sleeveless or long sleeve from $10 to $20. Small, medium and large.

Clingy-soft, so easy to take care of. THE HOUR GLASS, Dolores and 6th, Carmel. 624-7261.